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Corsair (^{kôr}ˈsâr), n. 1.) a privateer, esp. of the Barbary coast;
hence, 2.) a pirate. 3.) a pirate ship.

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Bobbi Wiggs and Sarah Anderson pluck buttercup petals (he loves me, he loves me not . . .) while Charlie Carter and Lee Hames observe and enjoy the warm sunlight.



The principal, Mr. Albert Smith, often finds the task of navigating the Pembroke ship a lonely one.

Pirate majorettes and pom-pom girls proudly represent Pembroke in a city parade.

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Roy Woelfer undertakes the creative task of portraying his feelings on canvas.



David Floyd watches his bubbles dance away on a breeze.



Mr. Whitehurst explains the theory behind a lab experiment to Randy James, Myron Wood, and Greg Ruddell.

"Leaf our only tree alone,
wood you? . . ."

"They came, they sawed, they
conquered."

"We, the students, had to
take immediate action!"

And the students rose
to the challenge.



Grieving students were able to rescue parts of their beloved tree. Through their sorrow, the students realized the school grounds would be sadly bare.



Early one April morning, classes were interrupted by a loud buzzing. Students were horrified to discover that the tree "trimmers" had become somewhat carried away with their "trimming", and the school's only sizable tree was gone.



A group of interested students launched the "tree fund" with a goal of \$200.



A sign was raised to show the drive's progress.



Within two weeks a willow oak was purchased with the fund money, and plans were made to buy some dogwoods.



Steve Dougherty, on behalf of the school, accepted an award from the city of Hampton for the beautification efforts.



The willow oak stands near the site of the late tree, as a reminder to PHS students that they faced a problem and solved it.

1969-1970 was Pembroke's second year. To her students, the learning process became more than storing textbook facts; it meant also the realization of community and national problems and responding to them. As attempts at integration in nearby states caused crises, Pembroke students worked together harmoniously, and in June the first integrated class was graduated from the school. As the nation became concerned with ecology, the students at PHS accepted the challenge of improving their own school grounds, and their efforts were recognized by Hampton officials.

Students and parents tried to bridge the generation gap in a discussion at a PTA meeting. Another group of students formed an advisory council to represent students in city planning. The students strove for self-expression. They took the positive approach to their high ideals and goals by first realizing that "the longest journey begins with the single step," then taking that first step. Pembroke's students were successful in proving that the majority of youth today is not passive, but aware, concerned and responsive to life's challenges.

“If only he could see in me, and I in him,
 The feelings
 Of our minds,
 And we could better understand
 The changing dunes of time.”
 Virginia Fletcher '72



Pembroke's stairway is filled with the soft beauty of afternoon sunrays.



Keyettes Vikki Hanchin, Suzanne Higgins, Rhonnye Ricks, and Lesli Brown organize POW-MIA petitions for distribution.

Kathy Stephens combines study with enjoyment of the spring day.



Mr. Smith presents Carol Tillema with her National Honor Society award.





Pembroke's musicians gather during lunchtime for a jam session, each contributing his brand of self-expression to create a unique sound.



David Freeman dances at the "Peace and Brotherhood: Hope for Tomorrow" choral concert.



At the PTA-sponsored generation gap panel discussion, Trip Fraser explains a complaint.

Don Lee comes face to face with his "other self."





“We are here to add what we can
to, not to get what we can from,
life.”

Sir William Osler

ACADEMICS

Mr. Smith Takes Over As Principal

Ruling on transportation, the free lunch program, and curriculum was the job of the Hampton School Board this year. The School Board, made up of Hampton residents selected by the City Council, also made rulings concerning the opening and closing of schools because of weather.

This year the Board members concerned themselves with up-dating the equipment and curriculum. They also used foresight in making decisions to provide more and better facilities for the increasing numbers of school-age children.



Mr. Lively listens to both sides of the issue before making any final decisions.



Here members of the Hampton School Board meet to discuss issues concerning Hampton schools.



Mr. Smith sighs as he hears that the students again require his assistance on a school project.

This year Mr. Smith succeeded Mr. Edward R. Szetela as the second principal of Pembroke High School. His experience in administration was a great asset in his first year as principal. His ability and understanding allowed Pembroke to continue its fine reputation.

Contact with parents was a major aspect of his work. He found time to speak to parents and guardians seeking guidance concerning school-related problems.



Mr. Bland talks to Mr. Smith concerning a former student's transcripts.

Of Pembroke This Year



Mr. West writes up an admit slip for a student who had been absent for several days.



Mr. Bland, assistant principal, stands with Larry Elliott in a pep assembly. Mr. Bland helps keep order in assemblies.

The job of the administrative staff was to encourage and to co-operate with students in their studies and activities. Mr. Smith capably led Mr. Roycee Bland, Mrs. Eylese Latham, and Mr. Amos West in this function.

The job of checking absenteeism, tardiness, and student behavior fell on the shoulders of Mrs. Latham and Mr. West. As Dean of Girls, Mrs. Latham tended to the problems facing the female students, giving aid and advice in many instances. Mr. West, as Dean of Boys, aided the male students, applying discipline or encouragement as needed.

As assistant principal, Mr. Bland, aided Mr. Smith with administrative decisions and problems. He also served as the co-ordinator of student activities.



Mr. West, the dean of boys, calls to check on the absence of one of the students.



Mrs. Latham, the dean of girls, takes time out from her busy schedule to enjoy a good laugh.

Mrs. Martin Joins The Office Assistants As A



Mrs. Hoffman, the Director of Guidance, discusses with Mrs. Latham, the problems of helping students decide on the best courses to take.

What courses to take, what college to attend—important decisions in the lives of all students. The Counselors were always there to aid the students when the time came to make such decisions.

With all the new sophomores that entered Pembroke this year, it was important to have an experienced counselor there to help the new students adjust to high school life. The Sophomore counselor this year was Mrs. Paula Hoffman. Juniors were counseled by Mrs. Eylese Latham who also acted as the Dean of Girls. She helped them through the year and prepared them for their final year in high school. Mr. Southey Booker was the Senior counselor this year. Mr. Booker helped them choose the college they wished to attend—often writing recommendations for scholarships and grants. He encouraged the seniors but let them make their own decisions, giving advice where needed.



Mr. Booker stands with a student as they listen to Mr. Bland tell another one of his stories.



Mr. Booker, Senior Guidance Counselor, walks with student assistant, Helen Paige, to check on the information available concerning a job.

Replacement For Mrs. Easter



As a secretary, Mrs. McKinley often finds herself swamped with work. Here she takes a break to do a little straightening up.

Bulletins, reports, and schedules all were handled by the main office and yet they always had time for visitors and students.

Mrs. Anita McKinley kept the records of school and club finances, and Mrs. Jeanne Easter was the receptionist and bookstore supervisor until she left Pembroke High. She was replaced by Mrs. Betty Martin. Mrs. Elizabeth Cook served as the school registrar.

Students also had the opportunity to receive help and advice from Mrs. Paula Hoffman and Mr. Southey Booker, class counselors, and Mrs. Imogene James, school nurse.



Mrs. Martin, the newest secretary in the office, doesn't take long to get into the swing of things.



Mrs. Easter and Mrs. McKinley help students arrange for new schedules.



Mrs. James, the school nurse, was elected "Mrs. Santa Claus" by the student body. Here she participates in the Christmas assembly.



Mrs. Cook is a special help to the Senior class. Here she checks cap and gown order forms.

Cafeteria And Custodial Staffs Shared



Mrs. Brandon prepares herself a hamburger for her lunch.



Mrs. Walton prepares a salad for the students' lunch.



Mr. Parks and Mr. Smith buy lunches from Mrs. Walsh, cafeteria manager.

Although many students didn't realize it, the jobs of the cooks and custodians were as important as those of anybody in the school. The cooks had to prepare for the faculty and students well-balanced meals. They also provided refreshments for activities such as PTA meetings.

The jobs of the custodians didn't end at 3:00, they carried on, often into the night. They had to keep the school clean and had to provide proper maintenance. The custodians also had to keep the school grounds, landscaping them to improve the total look of Pembroke.



The cooks relax and eat their lunches before the students are let out of class.

In School Operation



Mr. Harris mops up after a student spilled milk in the hall.



Mr. Ridley waits for the teacher to leave the class before cleaning up.



Miss Ratliff wipes the grime off the classroom door window.



Mrs. Carr wipes up the fountain between classes.

The English Department Attempted To Show



Miss Hollander receives a bear hug from student, John Carter.



Miss Ward relaxes in the late afternoon sunshine and reads a volume of Shakespeare.



Mrs. Horne helps a student with his mathematics assignment.

Communication is a most important factor in the development of human nature. This year the English Department allowed students to learn many ways of communication by offering many new and specialized courses. Besides the required courses in English, courses in Drama, Speech, Journalism, and Humanities were offered.

This year MADCIIV was offered for the first time. It included Art, Music, Drama, and Civilizations. The English Department also sponsored a "White Elephant" sale to earn money for supplemental materials.



Mrs. Thornberry dictates notes to her English class.

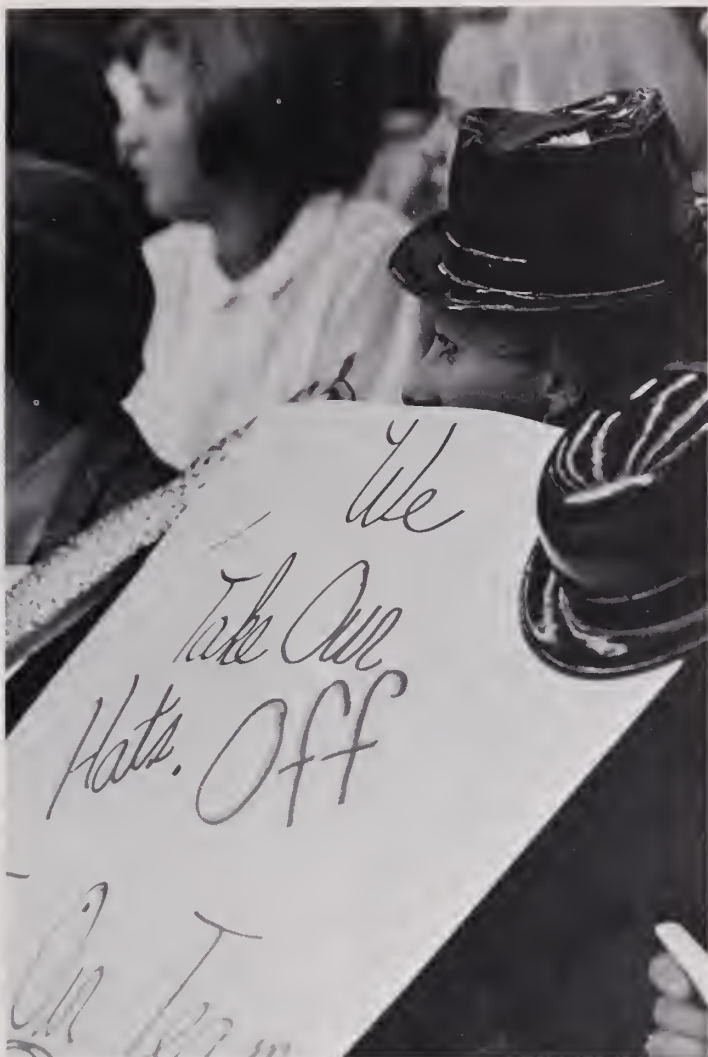


Mrs. Sheehan, Mr. Booker, and Mr. Paul show their school spirit as Mr. Deans looks on.



Miss Fuller gives English student, Joe Simpkins, his test paper.

Students That There Was More To English Than Grammar



Mrs. Sheehan almost buries herself beneath her spirit sign. The faculty was a great supporter of the school teams.



Mrs. Sheehan attempts to clean up her desk after class.



As the drama instructor, Miss Horton finds herself very busy when the Senior class play rolls around. Here she discusses props with Mr. Paul.



As the head of the English department, Mrs. Woodard always has plenty to do. Here she makes notes for the afternoon department meeting.



Mrs. Robinson smiles at the answer she gets from a student concerning the writings of Robert Burns.



Mrs. Horton fills out a check to cover the expenses incurred by members of the cast.

Students Use Language Laboratoy To Develop



Miss Jones comments as Joe Williams translates his Spanish assignment for the class.



Mr. Horne adjusts his tape recorder so that his students can hear the proper ways of pronouncing and accenting German.

Without communication, a person is like an island separated from the rest of the world. To prevent students from becoming "islands" unto themselves, the Language Department gave students the opportunity to study foreign languages with the most modern equipment. With the aid of films and records, students were able to see and hear how important a knowledge of languages can be in certain situations. Students were also able to use the language laboratory where they could listen to recordings and improve pronunciation and vocabulary.

Directed by Mr. James Horne, the department offered Spanish, French, Latin, and German.



Steve Fields carefully takes down notes in his language class.

Fluency In Speaking



Mr. Horne participates in the SCA carnival, acting as the fortune teller.



Miss Jones reads a fairy tale to her first year Spanish students.



Playing the part of dolls, Miss Jones and Miss Parr helped the SCA with the Christmas skit.

The "Exploratory" Course Of Building Trades



Eva Jones, student assistant, checks with Mrs. Young about an over-due book.



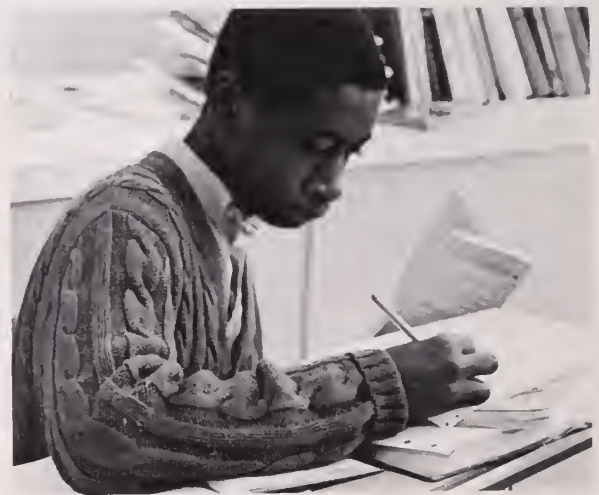
Miss Whisnant, head librarian, marks and checks the newly arrived books.

The Library—yard after yard of food for thought. The librarians want the library "to become a learning center, rather than just a library." This year, the librarians, headed by Miss Susie Whisnant, tried to expand it, especially in the current issues area—sex education, drugs, Vietnam, and student unrest.

In all high schools, the library plays an important part in the students' life. The job of the library is to supplement and enrich the curriculum in all areas, as well as the individual interests of the students.



Mrs. Brockley stands with her assistant waiting for the lunch hour to end.



Elemuel Watts seeks refuge from the noise in the library. He is one of the many students who retreat to the library to do work.

Is Added To The Industrial Arts Curriculum



Kurt Tetzela prepares two boards to be used as a table top.



Bruce Lowe rounds out the edges on a piece of wood that will later be used as a leg for a table.

Under the direction of Mr. Mike Riddick, the Industrial Arts Department offered students courses in Masonry, Drafting, and Woodworking. New to the department was Building Trades. "It is an exploratory course in the areas of masonry, carpentry, and plumbing." Many students also had the opportunity to attend the Vocational Technical School where they studied their chosen vocation in greater depth. Some students also had jobs after school to give them additional vocational training.



Mr. West discusses the Band concert with students Debbie Pierce and Linda Myers.



Mr. Daniels checks the correctness of Linda Lawson's plate.



Mr. Grant shows Barry Kern and Hal Gurley the correct positions for the nails.

Mr. Riddick Leaves Pembroke To Become

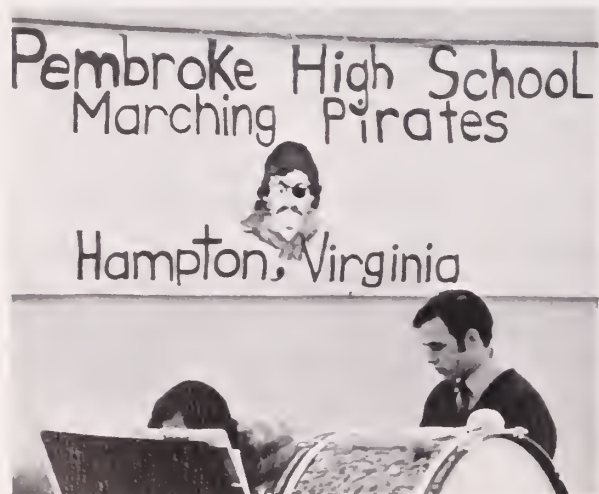


Students in the Art class busily finish their final copies of their projects for the week.

"How do you shade a flower?", "At what temperature do you bake a pie?", "Can't you follow the notes in the book" Questions such as these were often put to the students taking Art. Students were given the opportunity to study Music, Art, and Home Economics as electives.

In Home Economics, students learned to cook, to sew, and to serve balanced meals. Art students were able to work with more than just two-dimensional art. They constructed masks, molded pottery, and designed reliefs. The chorus gave concerts alone and with the aid of the band.

The Fine Arts Department added culture to the curriculum and gave students a break from the academic subjects with a chance to express themselves creatively.



The drum section of the band compares notes before the beginning of practice.



Mrs. Childs gives a few pointers to student Roy Bowser.

The Buyer For The City Of Hampton Schools



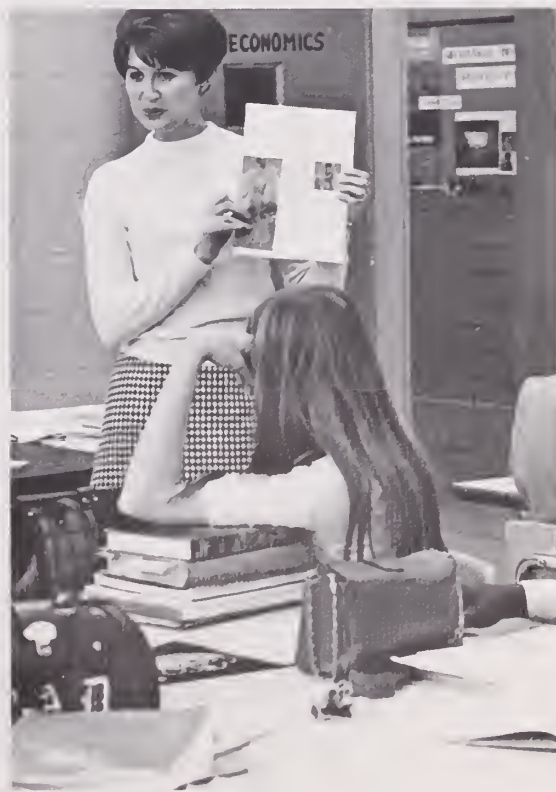
Miss Cridlin and Mr. Deans chat while awaiting the students in the combined Band and Chorus concert.



Mr. Riddick makes a final check of a student's plate before putting it away for the night.



Mrs. Wells dictates notes as students Sharon Rinebold and Beverly McDonald carefully copy them down.



Mrs. Gardner talks to her class concerning the newest fashions and sewing methods.

The Business Department Uses New Computer



Miss Forrest times her Typing class to find out how many words each student can type per minute.

The Business Department of Pembroke is not like the conventional Business Departments state wide. It not only offers the typical subjects— Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, and General Business, it offers a totally new subject— Data Processing. It teaches students to “talk to the machine because it can’t do anything a person doesn’t tell it.” The Business Department also offers a course in Business Law.

Headed by Miss Nancy Forrest, the Business Department gives employable skills for jobs to its students.



Mrs. Rice dictates a letter to her Shorthand class.



Brenda Allen and Sandra Haynes copy a business letter in Typing, making sure they have the correct form.

To Teach Data Processing



Myra Carl pleads with Miss Blaker hoping to find out what her semester average is.



Mrs. Scott rechecks the papers before she hands them back to her students.



Mr. Furlow takes notes that he will present to his Business students later on in the day.

Rabbits Invade The School As Science



Mr. Whitehurst shows his Chemistry students how to prepare something special..

Although it was small, the Science department offered a wide range of subjects including Chemistry Chem-Study, Biology, Physiology, and Physics.

All students are required to take Science, but further study is offered to interested students. Chem-Study, which places "emphasis on the experimental aspect of Chemistry", is offered to students who would rather study through experiments than through memorization. Physiology, a course in Advanced Biology, is only offered to students who want or desire further Biological studies. Finally, Physics is offered. It is the study of physical laws that govern the universe.

With Mr. John Whitehurst as department head, the Science department is one of the fastest growing departments in Pembroke.



Mrs. Bauer shows Kenneth Charity what to look for under the microscope.



Mr. Whitehurst measures out a chemical he will use in a demonstration for his students.

Students Carry Out Experiments On Them



Mr. Whitehurst demonstrates the fundamentals involved in mixing a solid chemical with an acid.



Mr. Tyson checks to see that his students are using the correct slide for the experiment.



Mr. Tucker grins as he hears the latest excuse on why a student failed to do his assignment.

Computer Takes Over The Math Department



Carl Salnoske observes as Janet Wikan prepares her program on the card punch. The computer was a new addition this year.



Mr. Baxter and Mrs. Orser discuss Algebra as they await the start of the teachers' meeting.



Besides teaching Math, Miss Ferguson is actively involved in school activities. She sponsors the Cheerleaders and the Pep Club.

The Math department offers excellent courses for college bound students. It offers television lecture courses, computer oriented math, and Probabilities and Statistics besides the typical subjects—Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, and Calculus.

Pembroke High School is the first school in the area to get a computer. Math is taught using the computer. Computer programming is taught by Mrs. Steiner after school for all interested area students.

Using all the most modern techniques and equipment, the Math department is one of the largest in the school.



Mrs. Steiner shows one of her students how a homework problem should be worked.

Adding A New Course And Interest For Math Students



Miss Ferguson checks her book for problems in her Analytic Geometry class. Analytic Geometry is a college course offered to Seniors.



While waiting for the assembly to begin, Col. Baxter grades a student's test.



Mrs. Steiner explains a problem on the over-head projector to Willie Scott.



Roger Hamilton explains a mistake in programming to Pam Moberg. Computer math was a new addition to the Math department this year.



Bob Lawson talks with Mr. Fleck about a Varsity Club Project.

The Social Studies Department Gains Two



Mr. O'Toole takes questions from the Government book to use on a future test.



Mr. Parks grades a test from a student in his Government class.

"History is a traditional subject taught in new ways with emphasis on the modern world and the background of today's issues." Because Social Studies is a required subject, all students are in contact with the department. Therefore it is vital to have co-operation and co-ordination between members of the department and in the sharing of special materials.

The courses offered are World and American History, International Relations, Economics, and Personal Finance. The department head is Miss Phyllis Taylor. Mr. Parks and Mr. O'Toole were new teachers for the '69-'70 year.



Miss Taylor fakes a prayer, "Please let the team win!"



Nancy Christian smiles at a joke told by Mr. Bennett.

Teachers — Mr. Parks And Mr. O'Toole



March! March! Mr. O'Toole and Mr. Whitehurst play tin soldiers in the Christmas assembly sponsored by the S.C.A.



Mr. Niles smiles as he discusses current affairs with his Economics class.



Mrs. Cooke stretches after a long, hard day of teaching World Geography.



Mrs. Ward explains the events that led up to the Civil War to her United States History class.



Mrs. Reynolds gives an oral quiz to her U. S. History students to find out how many read their assignment.

Physical Education Helps To Build A Competitive



Seniors Rodney Harper, Tom Klett, and William Taylor lead the gym class in exercise before playing basketball.



Mr. Turner grins as he sees the photographer sneak into the health room where he is conducting a lecture on drugs and drug abuse.

The duty of a public school doesn't end with the education of the mind; it must also educate the body. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Juanita Thomas, the Physical Education department attempted just that. Students were taught exercises to strengthen their bodies and the correct way to execute them. They were given the opportunity to play games and participate in sports such as volleyball, basketball, and tennis.

In Health Class the students were also taught about personal health and hygiene, and the care of the sick and injured.

Driver Education, both behind the wheel and in the classroom, was offered to students who desired it.



Miss Finch points out errors made in volleyball to a student.

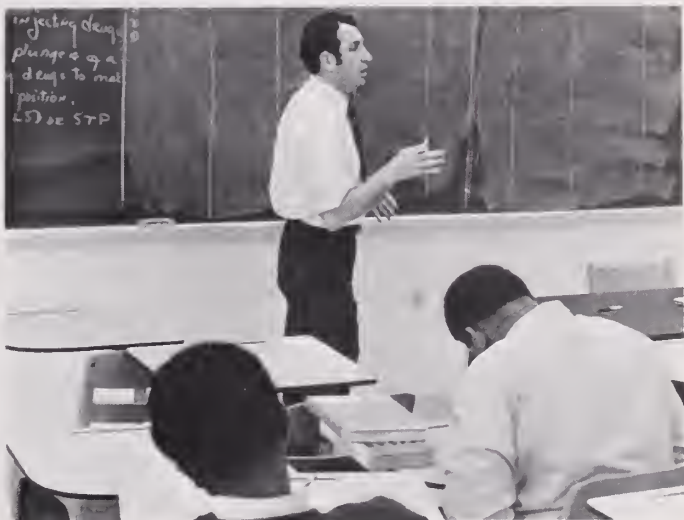
Spirit In Its Students



Mr. West talks with Mrs. Thomas concerning the girls' progress on the G.R.A. basketball team.



With her fellow classmates as aids, this student tries her hand at balancing on the "horse".



Mr. Croft explains to his Health students the relationship between the brain and the skelton.



Tumbling and gymnastics made up an important part of the girls' gym schedule. Here the girls practice on the gymnastic equipment.

ROTC Is Opened To Girls With The Introduction



Members of the ROTC Color Guard bear the flags before the student body.

This year, the Army Junior ROTC went into its second year at Pembroke High School. Its objectives were to develop good citizenship, self-reliance, respect of authority, and leadership.

The cadets were guided this year by Colonel Alfred J. Montrone and Sergeant Major William A. Nichols. They were taught basic military skills and an appreciation of the role of the U.S. Army.

This year, for the first time at Pembroke, girls were admitted into the ROTC program through a unit called the ROTC Riflettes.



Here, Cadets learn the correct way to stack rifles.



Sgt./M. Nichols shows Cadets Ray McAdoo and Shuji Corey the correct position when firing a gun from the prone position.

Of The ROTC Riflettes To Pembroke High School



Col. Montrone explains the purpose of ROTC to members of his class.



Cadet Myron Wood shows the correct way to stack rifles to new members of the corps.



Col. Montrone explains the importance of correct firing position to new cadets.





“Our lives are songs; God writes
the words; And we set them to
music at pleasure; And the song
grows glad, or sweet or sad, As
we choose to fashion the measure.”

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

STUDENT LIFE

All For Pembroke Stand Up And Holler!

Spirit roared through Pembroke High School as Pirates supported various athletic teams. Skits by the pep clubbers high-lighted the school-spirited pep assemblies. The yell of the day was to Crush, Scrap or Plow the opponents. Spirit proved to be the main ingredient in Pirate Pep Assemblies. JV and V cheerleaders led and inspired the student body to out-yell one another.



Members of the pep club imitate the Mighty Pirates' football team.



Seniors compete against other members of the school for the Most-Spirited.



The teachers also contributed to the support of the school.

Junior members of the Pirate family harmoniously sing the alma mater.



Knowledge Expanded By Assemblies



For Debbie Pierce, the demonstration with the atom-smasher proves to be a hair-raising experience.

Did you ever hold a ball of radioactive material, or hear "Spanish Eyes" played on a marimba, or do a backflip in front of the whole student body? The Pirates at Pembroke experienced all of these events during the past year.

"This Atomic World" was designed to show how nuclear energy has influenced our lives and how it could be used in the future. However, we must not permit machines to do everything for us, but we must keep ourselves physically fit. For this reason, Mr. Dennis Whiteman performed for the student body a series of simple gymnastic exercises.

Not all of the assemblies were instructional. A couple from California entertained with a concert on the marimba and the vibraphone while the students relaxed after a tiring day.



Oops! Despite help from Mr. Dennis Whiteman and Greg Reeves, Gary Doyer still has a little trouble doing a back flip.



The guest speaker from VPI tests Marvin Wilkins for radioactivity with a geiger counter.

Joseph Outlaw holds tightly onto his "elephant" while Mr. Dennis Whiteman does a delicate head stand on his shoulders.

Carolyn Sumpter Reigns



Carolyn Sumpter, Homecoming Queen, smiles at her admiring audience.

Smiles conquer all as Janet Wikan, Don McGovern, Carolyn Sumpter and William Taylor leave the field.



Darling Stadium set the scene for Homecoming 1969-1970. An enthusiastic pep rally began the festivities on Friday afternoon. Later that night, Janet Wikan was crowned Miss Pirate at a dance honoring the Homecoming Court.

"Handful of Soul" provided the music. The conclusion of this gala affair was Saturday night.

Each class was represented by two attendants chosen in school elections. Traditional crowning ceremonies were held at half time.

Playing the "Impossible Dream", the Pirate Band saluted the court as they walked through an honor guard of ROTC cadets.

The senior class was represented by Gloria Moody and Jeannie White. Phyllis Cheseman and Amanda Hutts were junior attendants. Pat Dulin and Beth Jones were sophomore attendants. Carolyn Sumpter and Janet Wikan were Miss Homecoming and Miss Pirate respectively.



Beth Jones, Phyllis Cheseman, Jeannie White, Gloria Moody, Carolyn Sumpter, Amanda Hutts, and Pat Dulin participate in Homecoming Activities.

As Homecoming Queen



Music from the "Handful of Soul" encourages Malcomb Hooker and Jeannie White, and Phyllis Cheseman and Reginald Ellison to dance.



Janet Wikan, Miss Pirate, poses traditionally for the spectators at the game.

Blanca Rivera and Jack Minks dance in the romantic atmosphere of the cafeteria.



Pembroke Enjoyed The Holiday Season



"The Lord bless you..." sing the Chamber Singers for the closing of the Thanksgiving Assembly.

The Thanksgiving Assembly began the holiday season at Pembroke. This year's project was a canned food drive for the needy. When the drive was over, the Juniors had proved to be the most generous while the Seniors had produced the most decorative basket.

"It was the best assembly we've ever had" was the comment heard following the Christmas Assembly. After the choral groups sang familiar carols, Father Ottley, the guest speaker, talked about the "Nowness of God." The SCA presented a comical Christmas skit. The scene was Santa's workshop at the North Pole, with all the elves busy getting everything ready for Santa's Christmas Eve ride.



"Me? Get lost? Would I do a thing like that?" Santa, Coach Turner, asks Mrs. Claus, Nurse James, prior to his Christmas Eve flight.



These lovable dolls stand in line while eagerly awaiting Santa's inspection. Don't they look familiar?

Choruses — Band Presented A Night Of Carols



A - one - and - a - two . . . the chorus and the band present an evening of enjoyment for students and parents.



Chris Nolan, Pam Simpson and Jessie Little busily wrap their Christmas presents while Donald Lee looks on with curiosity.

Gerry Ferguson, Stan Sneed and the shepherds re-enact the Nativity, while the chorus softly sings "Ah, Bleak and Chill the Wintery Wind."

On December 11, the Music department presented the "Annual Festival of Christmas Music". Under the direction of Miss Margaret Cridlin, the combined choruses sang a vocal pageant entitled "This Is Christmas". The Drama Class lent its support to the production by staging a pantomime of a family at Christmas time.

The band, directed by Mr. Kenneth Deans, gave their rendition of a Symphonic Wind Ensemble of Holiday Music. As the grand finale, the chorus and the band presented a medley of carols.



ROTC Held Commissioning Ceremony

Despite the damp weather, the ROTC cadets and Riflettes were in high spirits as they prepared for their Commissioning Ceremony. General McGovern of Fort Monroe was on hand to give promotions to five senior cadets. Two other cadets were given special recognition by the Hampton Police Department for their services in the community. The troops then marched in parade formation.

On the following day, the CONARC Band presented a concert in the school auditorium. The band's selections provided a pleasant musical background as the narrator spoke of our "Army Heritage".



"Straighten it up over there," says Roger Hamilton as he prepares his platoon of Riflettes for the marching formation.

The audience stands as the color guard, opening the CONARC Band Assembly, marches by.



The cadets give snappy salutes to Colonel Montrone and General McGovern as they pass before the reviewing stand.

Ann Gavin Captures R.O.T.C. Crown

HUP! TWO! THREE! FOUR! Dance to the music! The Military Ball sponsored by the ROTC brought smiles and cheers from our young men of the military.

The Eastcoastmen provided the musical entertainment.

The queen was saluted with sabres by cadets. Lt. Col. James Kirkpatrick assisted Miss ROTC in the cake cutting ceremony.



James Kirkpatrick assists Queen Ann in the cake cutting ceremony.



Diane Parker and Sam Edens seem to be enjoying themselves.

ROTC Courts was composed of Sincera Singletary, Ellen Brown, Ann Gavin, Linda Rogers, and Adrienne Melvin.



SCA Carnival Proved To Be Fun For All



Miss Parr attracts a large crowd as she is hit in the face with a wet sponge.

"Step right up and smack Mr. Tyson with a wet sponge! Win a cake in the cake walk! Burst a balloon and win a straw hat! Buy some cupcakes or cookies! Hammer a real car!"

The SCA sponsored the first PHS Carnival as a money-making project. Students used their ingenuity in the creation of the various game and refreshment booths, which included a bargain counter, a dart throw and a fortune teller. The teachers also showed their support for the carnival by lending their assistance with the booths.



Mr. Tyson prepares himself for the next barrage of sponges.



Mr. Horne explains to a young lady what he sees in store for her future.



Karen House does her job of getting Cindy Svec to participate in the dart throw game.

Dogpatch Came To Life At PHS

Yes, Dogpatch really did come to life right in the halls of good old Pembroke High School. April 10 was designated by the senior class as Sadie Hawkins Day, and everyone was asked to dress up and come to school as characters from Dogpatch. That night, many Dogpatch residents came to one of the biggest dances which was held during the year.

In addition to the Sadie Hawkins Dance, numerous other dances, which were sponsored by the classes and the SCA, were held after home games and special school functions.



Packed into the gymnasium, Hobos dance the night away.



Brenda Allen and Henry Santiful do the latest steps at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



The crowd of Pirates anxiously waits to enter the gymnasium.



Mr. Paul and Miss Parr prove that not only students are good dancers.

Choruses Raised Their Voices In Song



Clearly and softly, the Girls' Chorus sings the strains of "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Songs are constantly changing. In its concerts during the past year, the Choral Department; Girls' Chorus, Boys' Chorus, ACappella Choir and Chamber Singers, sang selections which expressed the changing feelings in America, beginning over a century ago until the present. In the fall, an assembly of American folk music was presented. It included work songs and spirituals such as "This Old Hammer", "Tone De Bells", and "A Rockin' All Night".

Christmas came, and the choruses presented their annual concert of familiar carols and hymns. The spring concert, which was entitled "Hope for Tomorrow", offered contemporary selections such as "Aquarius" and "Windmills of Your Mind".

Under the direction of Miss Cridlin, the Choral Department made a fine musical season possible.



Singing seems to be Donald Lee's thing, as he participates in the spring concert.



With a nod of her head, Miss Cridlin directs the chorus as she plays the piano.

To the members of the Boys' Chorus, singing before the student body is a serious business.



Variety Added Spice To Band Concerts



"Mr. Deans, don't tell me you can actually play!" chides Joe Stallings.



Practice, long and hard, is a must in order to make everything perfect for the upcoming performance.

At various times throughout the year, the Pembroke High School Band presented concerts in the school auditorium for the enjoyment of the students, faculty and parents. Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Deans, the Pirate band played a wide variety of selections in its presentations.

The holiday mood was conveyed to the audience, in early December, through the band's arrangement of traditional Christmas music. In the Mid-Winter and Spring Concerts, a mixture of domestic and Continental music was heard. The moving "Impossible Dream" and the ever-popular "Windy" were among the band's many musical masterpieces.



Barbara Coe, Buddy Parker, Rudolf Santiful, Pam Bryson and Mary Ellen Boeswetter concentrate solely on their music during the concert.



The band members smile with pride as they are presented with a new school banner.

Linda Shields Reigns As Sweetheart Queen

The junior class made plans for the annual Sweetheart Ball, which took place February 13, 1970.

The court, chosen through school elections, was presented at the Pembroke-York basketball game, at half-time. After the game, the Sweetheart Dance was given in the cafeteria. Linda Shields, a senior, was chosen as Valentine Sweetheart, with Carmen Jernigan and Helen Paige serving as senior attendants.

Sharon Berry and Gail Shields represented the junior class. The sophomore class was represented by Mary Martin and Apryl Trask. With hearts and cupids decorating the walls of the cafeteria, the dance proved to be fun and entertaining for all.



The 1970 Sweetheart Court poses traditionally for the photographers.

Kenny Johnson, Gail Shields, Willie Everett, Mary Martin, Kenny Hubbard and Carmen Jernigan pose for a picture as they anxiously await the crowning of Miss Sweetheart.



Dancing to a slower musical pace are Miss Sweetheart, Linda Shields and her escort, Larry Moore.

The Sweetheart Court and their escorts leave the basketball court after being introduced to the basketball fans.



Students Received Awards For Excellence



Coach Croft gives Nurse James a kiss of appreciation for her help in raising funds for the glass backboards.

Excellence in school, whether it be in sports or academics, deserves recognition. In the awards assemblies certificates, letters and stars were presented to all the team members who had worked hard throughout the seasons. A trophy was awarded to the most valuable player on each team. Certificates and other presentations were also given by each department to students who applied themselves to their work and excelled academically. These awards were not only a recognition of student achievement, but also an incentive for the Pirates to work harder next year.



Mr. Deans gives certificates of achievement to seniors Mae Jacobson, Joe Stallings and Robert Suber as Ted Curtis looks on.



Kenny Johnson, Prett Lewis, Randy James, and Robert Taylor receive congratulations from Coach Niles for their participation on the basketball team.



Pam Moberg gives a big smile as Mr. Whitehurst presents the Biology award to Joan Zintner.

Karen House Was

"Is my make-up on all right? Does my hair stick out?", and other questions such as these revealed the nervousness and excitement of twenty-four young ladies prior to the commencement of the 1970 Miss PHS Pageant. The contestants were not only judged on their beauty, poise and grace, but also on their talent, which included singing, dancing, gymnastics, and a fashion show.

Though it was a difficult decision to make, the judges chose Karen House Miss PHS 1970, while Carol Tillema and Leah Wilson were selected first and second runners-up respectively. Karen House was crowned by Miss PHS 1969, Janet Wikan.

Miss Cherie Dougeaux, Miss Richmond 1968, served as the Mistress of Ceremonies for this sophomore class sponsored pageant.



Karen House accompanies herself on the guitar as she sings her way to the Miss PHS crown.

Martha Mervin puts her heart and soul into her version of "People".



Karen House weeps for joy as Janet Wikan crowns her Miss PHS 1970, while Martha Mervin flashes a big smile to the audience.



Chosen Miss PHS 1970



The ten semi-finalists for Miss PHS are: Leah Wilson, Ruth Crawley, Debra Tiwanak, Sharon Berry, Carol Tillema, Carolyn Sumpter, Debo-

rah Harrison, Karen House, Martha Mervin and Rosalyne Cypress.



Coach Emory Turner quickly glances toward the exit as Cherie Dougeaux, Mistress of ceremonies, announces that he will sing "I'm In the Mood for Love".



"This is a nice outfit for school wear", says Carol Tillema, first runner-up, as she displays her recent creations.

The 1970 Junior Ring Dance Proved To Be Quite



The romantic atmosphere of the gymnasium gives Dennis Burt and Susan Stough the enjoyment of Indian wrestling.



Everyone likes to pose for a picture.



Of course, all Pirates like dancing to a slower pace. Rosalyn Cypress and her date prove the point.

Successful



Juniors enjoy dancing to the music of Adrian and the Sensations.

The annual Junior Ring Dance was held on Friday, April 24. Friday afternoon, the juniors received their class rings. All of Thursday and Friday were spent decorating the gymnasium.

The theme of the Junior Ring Dance was "A Time for Us," the theme song of the motion picture "Romeo and Juliet." Music was provided by "Adrian and the Sensations." The Ball Room was full of fun and excitement as the juniors danced the night away.

Bernice Warren traditionally turns Marilyn Ward's class ring.



Ronald Corbin and Leah Wilson enter the 1970 Junior Ring Dance through the gigantic ring.



“The Brick And The Rose” Was



Glenn Kohr attempts to win Elaine McKinney over though she tries to ignore him in the “Present Day Courtship.”

Don McGovern kneels at the grave of his wife, Janet Wikan, as the last act of “Our Town” is brought to a close.



“You sit over here,” says Larry Elliot as he drags Don Lee across the floor, while the other cast members of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” take their rightful places.

R-r-roar. For Elemuel Watts, dressing up is half the fun of being in the play.



Season's Unique Production



Ross Struthers chats with Miss Taylor during a break at dress rehearsal.



Leah Wilson takes forty winks while Miss Jones carefully applies eye make-up.

In "The Brick and the Rose", Jo Anna Burcher, the narrator, and Malcolm Hooker display a different type of acting.



Chris Nolan and Ruth Crawley discuss Marilla Cuthbert's reaction to Anne in "Anne of Green Gables."



The cast members of "The Brick and the Rose" present Miss Horton and Mr. Paul tokens of appreciation.

Seniors Enjoyed



"Remember, they have to be perfect," says the artistic Rodney Harper as he directs other seniors in the construction of tissue flowers.



David Petrine and Karen House arrive at the prom with great expectations.



Dona Fazarro and her date obtain their favors before they proceed to the gym.



Putting the ceiling together is long and tedious work.

Evening In Venice



Queen Jean White and King Rodney Jackson smile as they survey their domain.



Laveen Swan and Valarie Neal put the finishing touches on the gondola.



David Thomas and Beth Jones find a quiet place in the hall and just talk.



Sheila Pounds doesn't mind taking the trays of edibles to the bandroom before she joins the seniors.

Seniors Relived Memorable Events

Events of the last two years were relived by the seniors during the 1970 Class Night program on June 5. The four skits that were presented stemmed from everyday happenings — the cafeteria staff preparing lunch and Mr. Booker's visitors, the biannual candy sales and the tree chopping incident.

A personal touch was added to the program as each senior's name was incorporated in the class comments and "special" gifts were distributed to "special" seniors. The memorable evening was climaxed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire Senior Class at Pembroke.



Accompanied by Miss Cridlin, Joe Simpkins plays a trumpet solo.



A colorful demonstration over the loss of the tree is re-enacted on the Class Night stage.



Mary Henglein presents Jeff Ruddell an empty chicken container as a reminder of one particular picnic lunch.



The student body, the choir and the Class Night cast solemnly sing the Alma Mater for the last time.

Seniors Left With Tears And Smiles



Reverend Davis, Ruth Crawley, Pat Gaesser, and Kathy Barnes smile as the other seniors receive their diplomas.



Students bid their farewell to Mr. Smith.

Excitement was in the air as 226 senior Pirates assembled in the Hampton Roads Coliseum for their commencement exercises on June 13, 1970. After the solemn procession of faculty and students into the arena, Reverend Pat Davis gave the invocation. Ruth Crawley, the Senior Class President, spoke to her class for the last time. Patricia Gaesser, the Salutatorian, and Kathleen Barnes, the Valedictorian, also addressed the assembly.

Then the time came to award diplomas, the reward and recognition of each student for his twelve years of school work. Mr. Garland Lively, the Superintendent, and Mr. Smith presented each graduate with his long awaited diploma. After Benediction was given by Reverend Charles Paige, the graduates slowly filed out.

Following the recessional were the tears, the embraces, the congratulations, and the good-byes. Gone were the days of compositions, tests, and reports. The Class of '70 looked forward to life in a new world as college students or steady wage earners. The Senior Class Motto was "The longest journey begins with a single step," and on that night the proud 1970 graduates of Pembroke took the first big step of life's long journey.



This is a happy day in the life of Thomas Todd.

Graduation — High



The Class of '70 awaits the awarding of the diplomas.



Mrs. Cook finally finds a cap that fits Robert Green.



Pete McCarthy breathes a sigh of relief.



The seniors turn their tassels to signify their graduation.

School's Climactic End



Ross Struthers makes sure he doesn't lose his tassel.



Mr. Smith, Mr. Booker, Danny Carroll and Mr. Bennett check the line-up sheet for the umpteenth time.



The faculty sadly listens to the closing remarks.



The senior boys give their undivided attention to the speaker on the platform.



Lesli Brown receives her diploma from Mr. Lively and Mr. Smith.





“Coming together is a beginning;
Keeping together is progress;
Working together is success.”

Henry Ford

CLASSES

Ruth Crawley Led Seniors, Class of '70



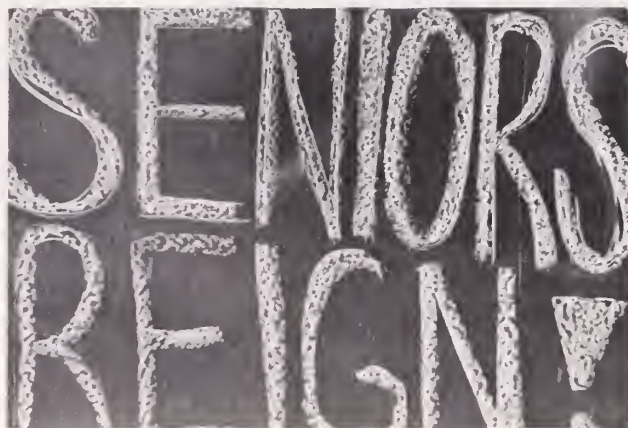
Senior class officers relax after a class meeting. They are: Elemuel Watts, chaplain; Helen Paige, secretary; Ruth Crawley, president; William Taylor, vice-president; and Jeannie Burton, treasurer.

For Pembroke Seniors, the 1969-70 school year began much as any student senior year would. Welcoming underclassmen in an orientation day skit, following schedules, attending new classes, adjusting to new teachers, and meeting old friends occupied the first day. But while they performed traditional senior activities, there was a deeper underlying factor which lent uniqueness to the seniors: individualism. Seniors set the standards of self-expression for underclassmen. The senior-edited *Pirateer* was the primary source of student voice. "I can dig, man." "Seniors aren't afraid to do what they believe in." "You got that right." The upperclassmen "did their own thing"; they were spontaneous. As aptly expressed by one student, "We Seniors are free spirits."

Seniors developed close bonds with their teachers. Often, seniors visited teachers at their homes for bull sessions. In some cases, teachers and their senior students exchanged personal Christmas gifts. When the winter's first snow arrived, some teachers joined

in the seniors' sixth period snowball fight. Classes came alive with discussion.

With the fun and learning, seniors worked to organize several projects. To earn money, seniors produced the play, "Anne of Green Gables". On Valentine's Day, they delivered to homerooms the candygram hearts they had sold. Their spring project was a Sadie Hawkins Day and dance. Committees worked to plan and decorate for the Prom. The Class of '70's most important contribution was the organization of a Hampton Teen Council. The plan included student representation at City Council and school board meetings, and a committee to co-ordinate summer recreational activities for Hampton Teens. The year's efforts ended with Class Night activities, and graduation. Seniors would go their separate ways, to college or jobs, but would meet the challenge of new environments and opportunities with the same energy, determination, and individuality which they had exhibited during their senior year.



Class sponsors, Mr. Southey Booker, Miss Phyllis Taylor, and Miss Paula Jones discuss arrangements for graduation.



Entered Final Year Of High School



Brenda Louise
Allen



Harold Linford
Applewhite



Kathleen Amanda
Barnes



Terrence Galen
Barnes



In the orientation day skit, Karl Salnoske and Myra Carl portray anticipated events for the coming year.



Willard Greenwood
Bauer



Nancy Louise
Bellamy



Sandra Mae
Benford



Mildes Lilton
Belsches



Karen Olivia
Bivins



Stephen
Boutwell



Ronald Oscar
Bowen



Roy Amos
Bowser

Seniors Headed School In Spirit Sparked



William John
Boyer



Patricia Mae
Branch



Patricia Gale
Brigman



Lesli Ann
Brown



Blanca Rivera and Linda Shields pool their artistic talents to paint a sign which will designate the senior section at a pep rally.



Julie Catherine
Bryan



Jo Anna
Burcher



Dennis Patric
Burt



Doris Jean
Burton



David Neal
Byrd



Richard Robert
Byrd



Richard Francis
Byrnes



Edward Carl
Cain

Pep Assemblies With Victory Dance



Myra Ann
Carl



Danny Lee
Carroll



Diane E.
Cerny



Steven Douglas
Chappell



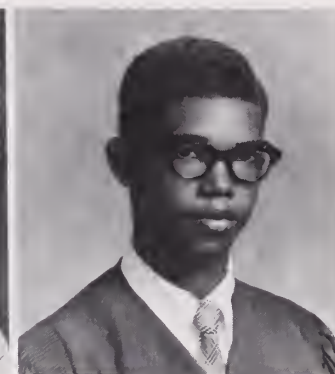
Victoria Amos
Chevalier



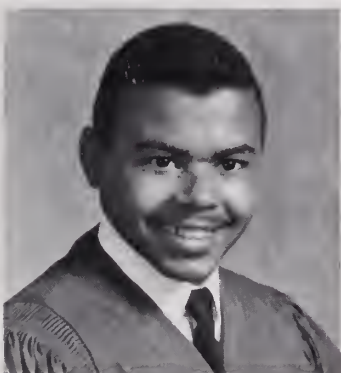
Neva Louise
Clark



Barbara Alice
Clay



Franklin Gladstone
Cohen, Jr.



Kenneth O'Neal
Collins



Mary Evelyn
Conn



Seniors, caught up in the spirit of the pep rally, join in a Pirate victory dance.

Students Displayed Interest In Class Activities



Mildred Earline
Crawford



Ruth Yvonne
Crawley



Salvatore Michael
Cremona



Leroy
Crosby, Jr.



Linda Kay
Cruse



Richard Bill
Cuffy



Anita
Cutler



Pat Harrison
Davis



David Strock, Larry Elliott and James Kirkpatrick argue the fine points of the Senate Housing Bill with Mr. O'Toole.



Bonnie
Derrick



Joseph Stephen
Dougherty



Larry Kent
Elliott

Seniors Settled Down To School Routine



Cynthia Mundie
Evers



Merle
Evers



Dona Rose
Fazarro



Geraldine Frances
Ferguson



Stephen Allen
Field



Merlin Lee
Ford



Miriam Fox
Arguello



Ollivette Thomas
Francis



Taylor Colona
Fraser III



Patricia Jo
Gaesser



Charleen Frances
Gonzales



Gloria Jean
Gould

During early rehearsals for the senior class play, Vikki Hanchin tries learning her many lines through osmosis. It didn't work.



Government Classes Held Mock Senate



David Strock and Diane Hutts, chosen the wittiest seniors, take turns at arm wrestling the fertility god.



Jeanette
Greene



Margaret Rose
Hamilton



Victoria Ann
Hanchin



Rodney Dean
Harper



Angela Rosso
Harvey



Sandra Marie
Haynes



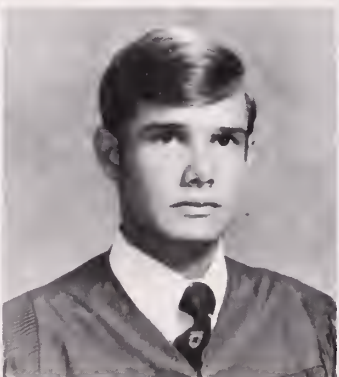
Mary Evelyn
Henglein



Bunnie Joan
Hill



Malcolm Patterson
Hooker



Steven Lindsay
House



Rebecca Sharon
Hull



Diane Elin
Hutts

Upperclassmen Elected Hall Of Fame



Helen Selena
Jackson



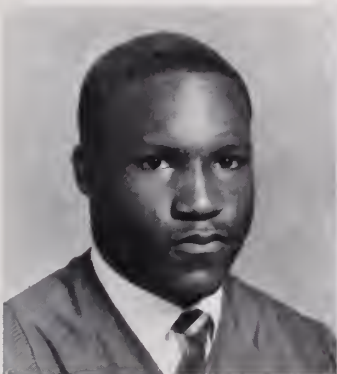
Karen Lynn
Jenkins



Bonnie Louise
Jones



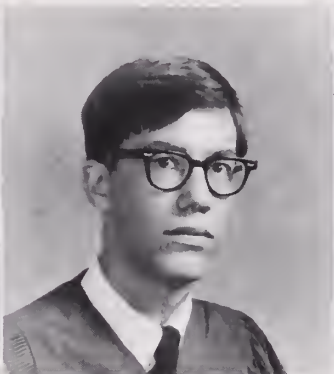
Eva Olivia
Jones



James
Kirkpatrick III



Vickie Patrice
Kiser



Thomas Ernst
Klett



Robert Carlton
Kuhn

Hall of Fame couples are: Most Popular: Nancy Rheuark and Rodney Jackson; Best All Around: Helen Jackson and Larry Elliot; Most Talented: Janet Wikan and Elemuel Watts; Most Talkative: Pete McCarthy and Carmen Jernigan; Most Athletic: Rudolph Santiful and

Dona Fazarro; Wittiest: Diane Hutts and David Strock (not pictured); Best Looking: Carolyn Sumpter and Richard Byrnes; Most Likely to Succeed: James Kirkpatrick and Ruth Crawley.



Senior Class Play Revealed Hidden Talent



Mathew Cuthbert (Tookie Hooker) and Rachel Lynde (Ruth Crawley) stare in disbelief as Anne Shirley (Vikki Hanchin) begins to soften Marilla Cuthbert (JoAnna Burcher) who has always been stern. The scene is from the class play, "Anne of Green Gables".



William Perry
Lake IV



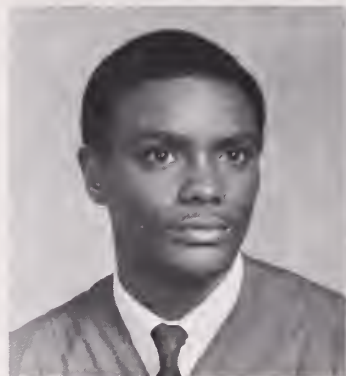
Loretta Ann
Lamson



Donald Hodges
Lee



Jessie Vineeda
Little



Tyrone
Little



Larry Robert
Locey



David William
Lockett



Rita Diania
Lunsford



Jean Margaret
MacDonald



Nancy Payne
Marsh

Seniors Applied To Colleges, Awaited Acceptance



Patricia Reed
Mathews



Deborah Ann
Mayo



Peter Cyril
McCarthy



Beverly Carol
McDonald



Donald Hugh
McGovern



Lawrene Elaine
McKenney



Sandra Kay
McKinney



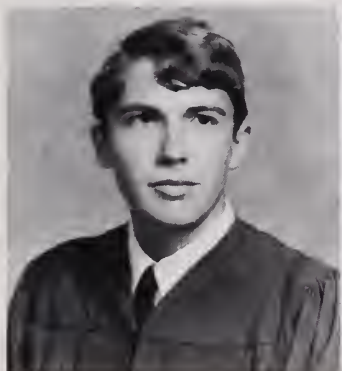
Adrienne Maudelle
Melvin



Gloria Jean
Moody



Cynthia D.
Moore



Eugene Dolan
Myers



Linda Faye
Myers

Even in the unexpected places on school grounds, students encounter beauty; the window of the lavatory becomes a silhouetted landscape.



A Group Of Seniors Organized Hamteen Council



Glennie Ann
Neal



Valarie Deann
Neal



Gail
Neff



Barbara
Neville



Cristine Hope
Nolan



Shirley Temple
Outlaw



Helen Elizabeth
Paige



Janis Leigh
Parker



Kevin Brian
Perry



David Peter
Petrine

Mr. Paul, Vikki Hanchin, and Mrs. Reynolds listen as Mayor Kilgore directs a remark to Mrs. Cook, Lesli Brown, and Eva Jones. The meeting concerns forming a council for student representation in city meetings.

Snow Provided A Welcomed Relief From School



Deborah Ann
Pierce



Carolyn Diane
Plessinger



Deborah
Pollard



Deborah Kay
Pope



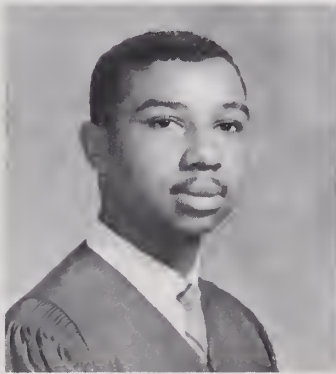
Patricia Ann
Porteous



Bruce Steve
Poston



Elated Seniors gather to engage in the year's first snowball fight. The parking area provided a perfect battleground.



Raevon Louis
Powell



Sherry Lynn
Pridgen



Earnestine
Randolph



Michael Steven
Recant



Nancy Anne
Rheuark



Sharon
Rinebold

Wolfram Blume, Kathy Barnes Named Merit Finalists



Joe Dennis
Rinehart



Blanca Eleida
Rivera



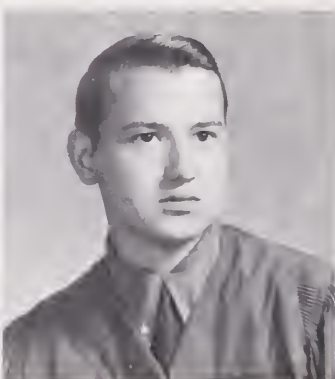
Wayne
Roberts



Jeffrey Donald
Ruddell



Rudolph Ashby
Santiful



Charles Thomas
Scott



Willie Hycienth
Scott, Jr.



Mildred
Shepard



Kathy Barnes argues her opinion as Wolfram Blume patiently listens. Both were named National Merit Scholarship finalists.



Jackie Wayne
Shields



Linda Diane
Shields



Suzanne
Shivers



Leavitt C.
Simmons

Seniors Sold And Delivered Candygrams For Feb. 14



Delighted student reads the Valentine message on her candygram after having eaten the lollipop.



Joseph Wheeler
Simpkins III



Reenae
Smith



Barbara
Spencer



Melvon
Spencer



Phillip Morris
Spencer



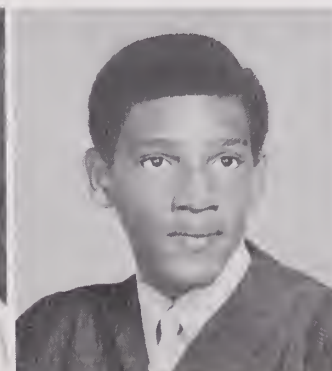
Louis Joseph
Stallings



David Calhoun
Strock



Carolyn
Sumpter



William Henry
Taylor III



Janet Lynn
Tennyson

Spring Fever Combined With Senior Slump



David Warren
Thomas



Diane
Thompson



Thomas Lewis
Todd



William
Toliver



Deloris
Trimble



William Edward
Uebelhoer



Barbara Jean
Valentine



Thomas Randall
Vann

Loretta Lamson refreshes herself with iced tea while grappling with physics problems.



Julie Roane
Vaughan



Horace Michael
Vaughn



Janet
Wall



Elemuel Arthur
Watts



Epidemic Proportions Were Reached



Douglas William
Weyant



James Peter
Weyant



Berry Cofield
Whitehead



Janet Elaine
Wikan



Richard Byrnes scribbles in a '69 Corsair on the night they were distributed.



Denise Bonita
Williams



Gary
Williams



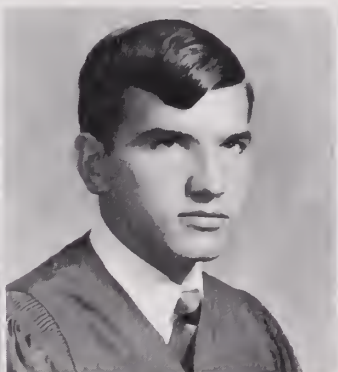
Cathy
Wilson



Patricia Ann
Wilson



Roy Frederick
Woelfer



Tildon Myron
Wood

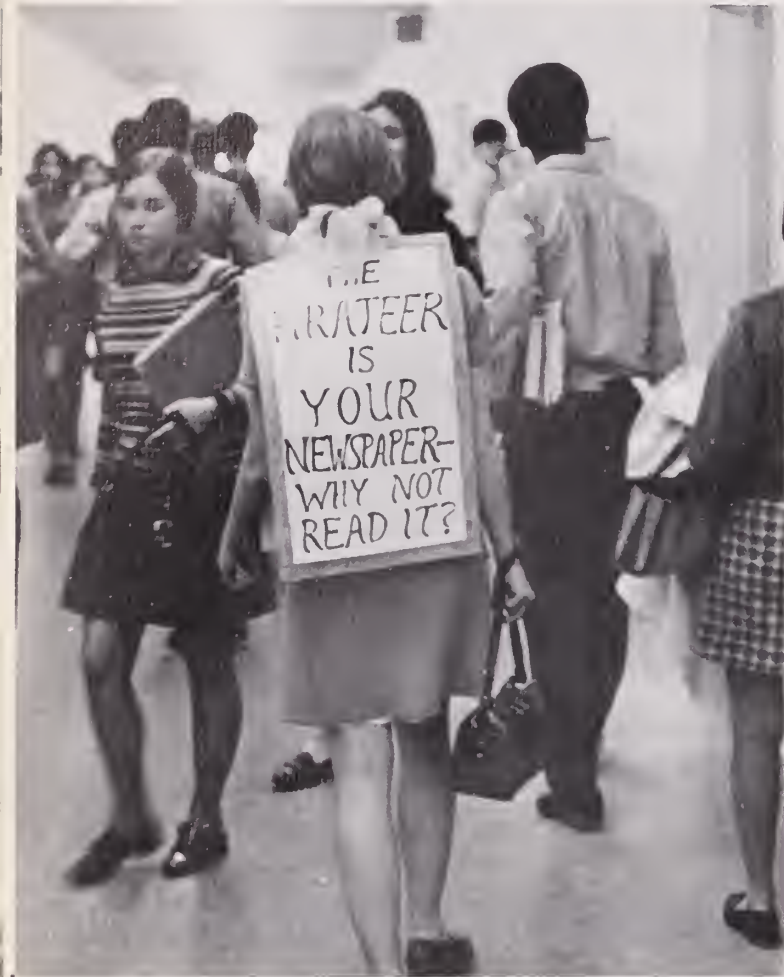


Beneta Charlene
Wright



Mary Margaret
Zintner

Involved, Spontaneous, Determined, Seniors Set A



Evelyn Conn crusades against apathy.

Lunch becomes a time for expounding philosophies.



Seniors take advantage of between-class interlude.

Precedent For Underclassmen To Continue



Seniors feel the spirit at a pep rally.



Marilla chastises Anne in "Anne of Green Gables".

Junior Class Elects Leah Wilson President



Junior, Sharon Berry, exhibits her school spirit and talents as a cheerleader.

The class of '71 began with determination to accomplish its goals for the year. With the leadership of class president, Leah Wilson, their many projects were soon on the way. Efforts to raise money for the big event of the year, the Ring Dance, proved successful.

To promote school spirit, the Juniors sponsored a Spirit Chain. The sum of 136 dollars was collected. In November, the Juniors won "the most abundant basket" for the Thanksgiving drive. Pirate decals, Christmas candles and colorful stationery were sold to add to the treasury. At the beginning of the new year, the Juniors ordered their class rings and awaited their arrival in April.

Academically, the class of '71 produced talented writers. Seventeen students had their works published in the National Poetry Press and seven others in the National Essay Press. This brought great honors not only to the students but to the school itself.

On February 13, the Juniors sponsored the Sweet-heart Dance which followed the basketball game with York. Preparations for the Ring Dance, to be held on April 24, were soon on their way, and "A Time for Us," was selected as the theme. With guidance from class sponsors, Mrs. Childs and Miss Hollander, the Juniors had a busy but enjoyable year.



Junior Class officers for the '69-'70 year are: Roger Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. Childs, sponsor; John Carter, vice president; Pam Moberg, chaplain; Miss Hollander, sponsor; Jeanette Paige, secretary; and Leah Wilson, president.

Juniors Successfully Sponsor "Spirit Chain"



Phil Adkins
Oliver Anderson
Sara Anderson
Hank Armstrong
Dennis Ausborn



Norman Bailey
Gary Baldwin
Lorraine Baldwin
Joseph Bass
Sharon Berry



Steve Berry
Sharon Binks
Willie Blizzard
Janet Bluhm
Donald Bone



Fred Boone
Kermit Brice



Richard Brockington
Harry Broskie



Juniors enthusiastically cheer during the pep rally prior to our game with York.

David Heileman Chosen To Participate In WRVL Radio Quiz Program



Charlene Brown
Ellen Brown
John Brown
David Bruce
Janice Bryant

Ralph Bryant
Peggy Burk
Joyce Burton
Kappy Bujak
Dave Campbell



Carmen Rivera concentrates on a typing class assignment.



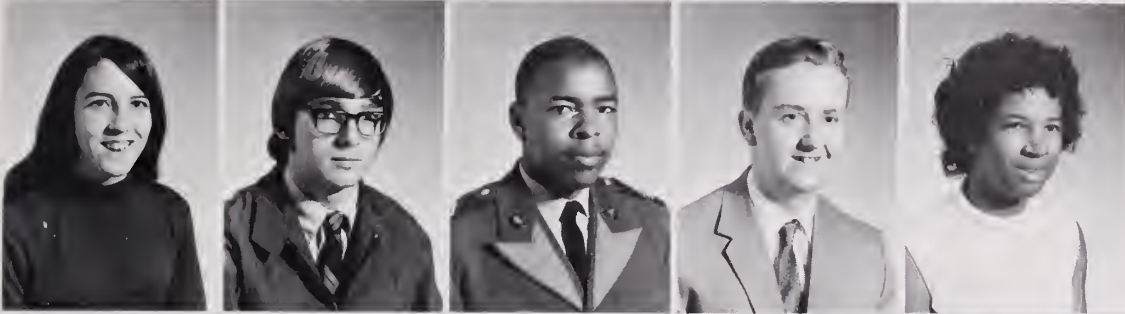
Debbie Campbell
George Campbell
James Carr

Charles Carter
Maureen Carter
John Carter

Laura Casto
William Catling
Renee Champion



Linda Chard
Phyllis Cheseman
Nancy Christian
Thomas Clayton
Shuji Corey



Cecilia Covington
Gordon Cox
Bill Crawley
Gary Crow
Pat Curtis



Ted Curtis
Kevin Cusce
Juanita Cutler
Rosalyne Cypress
Angie Davis



Donna Davis
Charles Dean
Richard Denny
Donna Derx
Diane DeSutter



Kent Dixon
Richard Dobie
John Dougherty
Gary Doyer
Don Dwyer

Seven Juniors Excel In National Essay Press



Hal Earhart
Michael Easterling
Nathaniel Eley
Vicki Ellinger
Paulette Farris

Charlie Fischer
Leon Fitzgerald
David Floyd
Margaret Ford
Freddie Foster

Phyllis Foster
John Fraley
Chelsie Frazier
David Freeman
Barry Gardener



Tommy Garrett
Beverly Goode
Sheryl Goforth

Paulette Grabinski
Evelyn Gray
Michael Gray

Susan Maynard, Debbie Nail, Don Newson, Kay McInteer and Jeri Blaton know the secret of making high grades—attentive listening and good note taking.

Decals, Candles, And Stationery Contributed Greatly



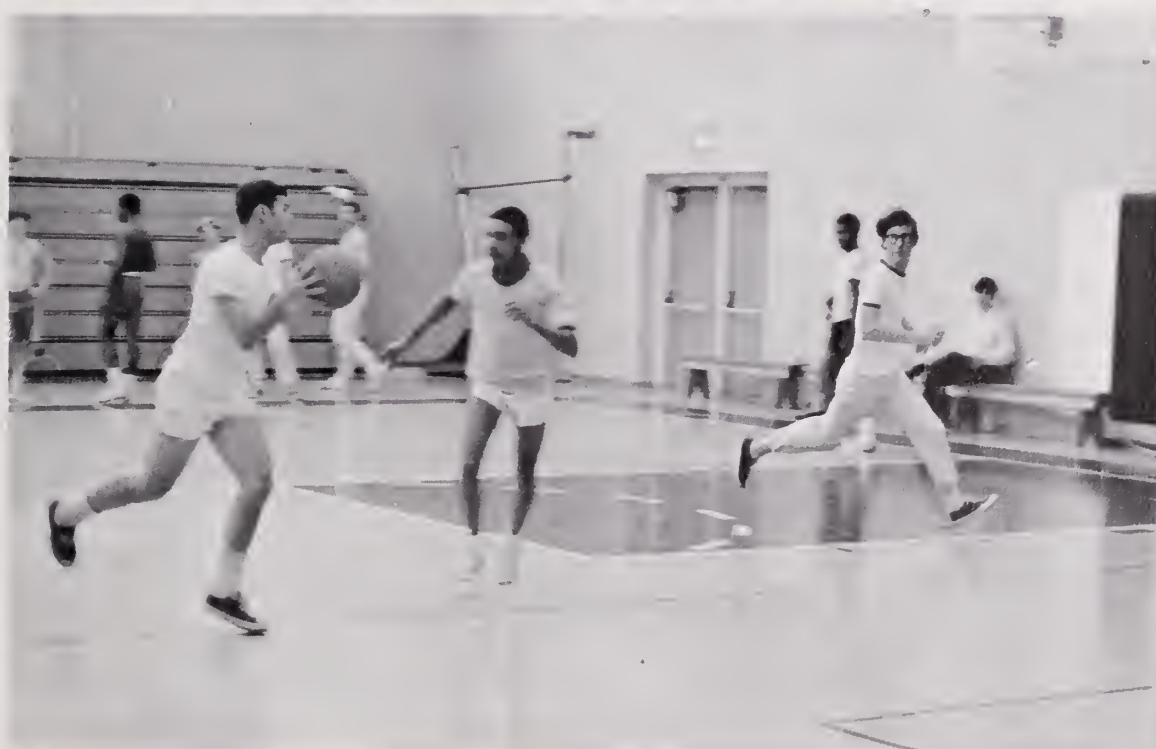
Wilma Gray
James Griffin
Hal Gurley
William Hall
Lillian Hames



Katherine Hamilton
Roger Hamilton
Geraldine Hampton
Andrea Harris
Forbie Harper



William Hartless
Richard Hayslett
David Heileman
Suzanne Higgins
Michael Hill



Bill Newton attempts to pass the ball to Tom Klett, however it appears that Tom Vinson has other ideas.

Juniors Reach Halfway Mark At Mid Term Exams



Steve Hill
Julie Hixson



Tim Horgan
David Horton



Eileen Pokorski and Debbie Scott put forth their creative talents on the Art Club's Christmas project.



Henry Howard
Greg Hunt
Amanda Hutts
Betty Ingram
Laverne Jackson



Henry Jacobs
Carolyn James
Randy James
Steve Jarrell
Vicky Jenkins



Diana Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Roosevelt Johnson
Joy Joines
Jeanne Judd

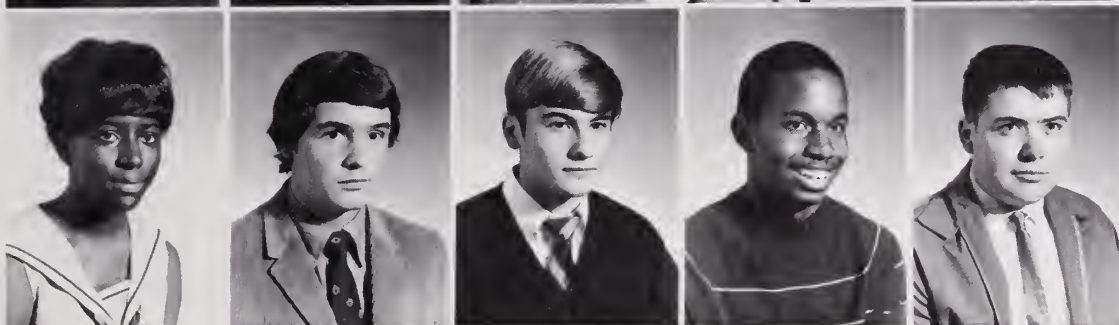
Juniors Foresee Exciting Events In New Decade



Chris Keils
Pat Keith
Barry Kern
Stephen Knight
Betty Laseter



Mary Lapastora
James Lapastora
Mary Lawrence
Bob Lawson
Linda Lawson



Dietrich Lee
Mark Leigh
Dwight Lewis
Prett Lewis
Lee Litchfield



Tim Little
Bruce Lowe



Cort Mahl
Don Manago



Elin Laber and Steve Hill pause for a brief and unexpected picture session.

Class Of '71 Anxiously Awaits Arrival Of Rings



Kenny Marshall
Leigh Ann Mason
Susan Maynard



Raphael McAdoo
Henry McCoy
Kay McInteer



Cleve McQuillon
Joan Meeks
Martha Mervin



Senior, William Taylor, and Linda Turner
dance to the music.



Deborah Michalik
Cathy Milligan
Jude Mishoe
Alice Mitchem
Pam Moberg



Helen Moore
Larry Moore
Jenny Morton
Clarastine Moses
Deborah Mulligan

Many College Examinations Plague Students



Debbie Nail
Don Newson
Evelyn Neville
Larry Oliver
Jim Ord



Jeanette Paige
Joe Pardi
Bruce Parker
Dennis Parker
Kathy Phillips



Tom Picard
Sue Pilson
Eileen Pokorski
Bob Powell
Rick Price



Dianne Randall
Pat Redwood
Sammy Reed



Rhonnye Ricks
Gregory Rieves
Carmen Rivera



A slow tempo can add a lot to one's mood.

Sweetheart Dance Sponsored By Class Of '71



June Robinson
Kevin Robinson
Richard Robinson
Greg Ruddell
Charles Russell

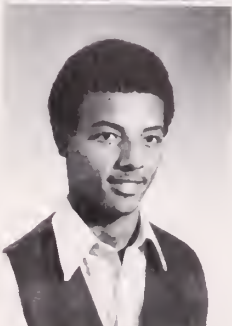
Pamela Russell
Karl Salnoske
Barry Sauls
Richard Sarver
Deborah Scholz



Deborah Scott



Elizabeth Scott

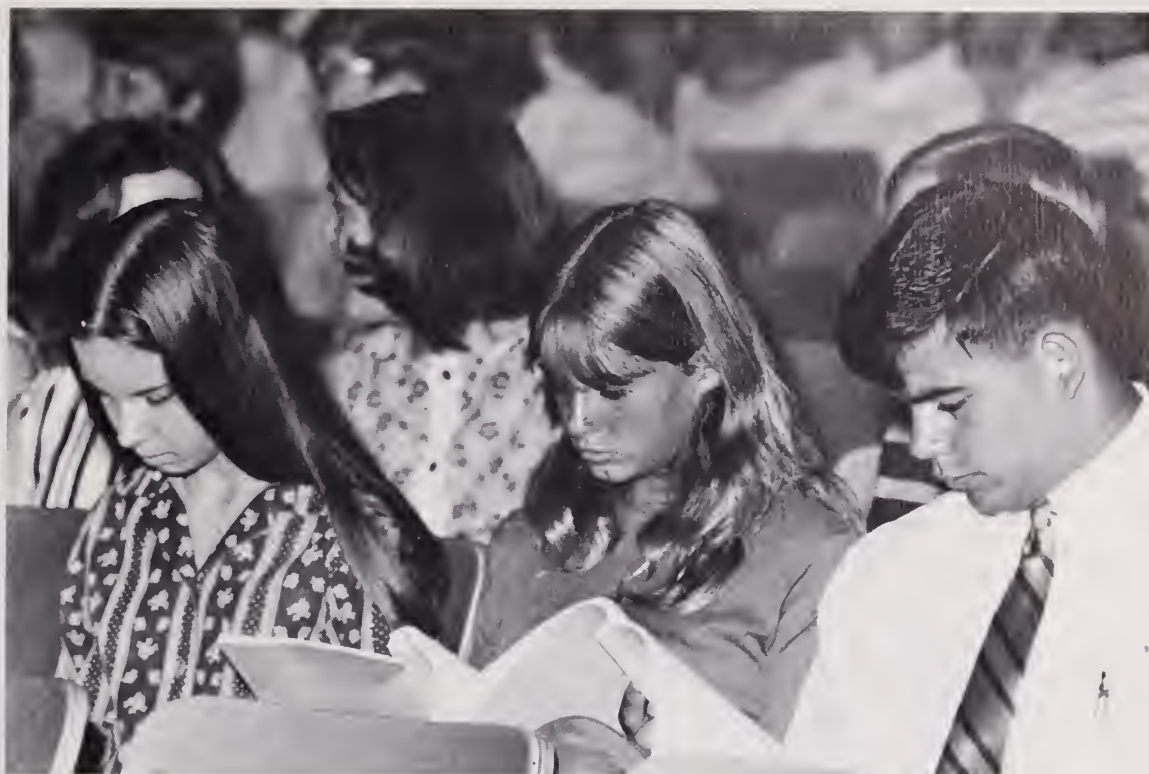


Randy Scott



Donna Derr eagerly looks for her friends amid a sea of students.

Juniors Select "A Time For Us" As Ring Dance Theme



Joyce Dixon, Donna Hull and Bob English carefully study their handbooks prior to the Orientation Assembly.



Linda Shaw
Virginia Shields
Christine Silk
Pamela Simpson
Tina Singletary



Richard Slama
Clifford Smith
Garett Smith
Glenn Smith
Norris Spencer



Richard Staves
Katherine Stephens
David St. Laurent
Bonnie Stone
Susan Stough

Spring Brought Class Officer Elections For '71



Frances Stowell
Alex Strawn
Joseph Strong
Yvonne Suggs
Cindy Svec



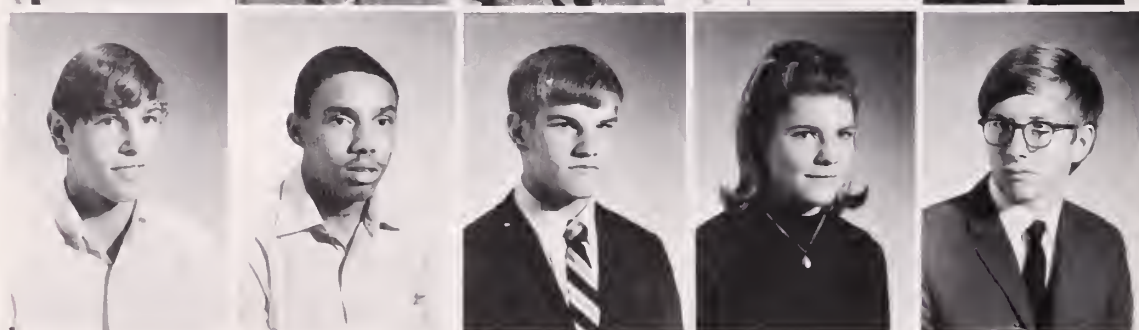
Dorothy Taylor
Louise Taylor
Robert Taylor
Shirley Taylor
William Test



Kurt Tetzaff
David Thurston
Linda Tidwell
Carol Tillema
Fred Tinsley



Jean Thomas
Purnell Thomas
Frank Tucker
Dennis Vaughan
Allen Vick



Robert Vidauri
Thomas Vincien
Armistead Ward
Marilyn Ward
Ralph Ward

Final Exams Closed Another Year For Class Of '71



John Warden
Bernice Warden
Lewis Watkins
Jean White
Bobbi Wiggs



Marvin Wilkins
Al Williams
Joe Williams
Gloria Williams
Marie Williams



Willis Williams
Greg Wilson
Leah Wilson
Portia Wilson
Donna Wood



Clarence Wyatt
Tom Yarbough



Carol Young



Marie Williams does the new cheer-dance combination to show her support for the team.

Orientation Day Brought Unknowing Glances,



The Sophomore Class officers for the '69-'70 year are: Kathy Jenkins, chaplain; Debbie Harrison, secretary; Mr. Parks and Miss Blaker, sponsors; Fredia Tinsley, treasurer; Debbie Bryant, vice-president; and Karen House, president.



A student slowly climbs the stairs as she proceeds to her next class.

Facing the challenges of high school, the sophomores entered with mixed feelings. After getting acquainted with their new surroundings, they settled down to work. Soon, the sophomores became active in the school's many clubs and sports. Enthusiastic participation marked the class of '72. By acquiring 6,124 chain links, the sophomores won the competitive spirit chain and were soon on their way to an exciting year.

In order to carry out their planned activities, dues of two dollars were collected. On April 3, the Miss PHS pageant was sponsored by the sophomores and a dance was held afterwards. Other plans included a Sophomore Day, a doughnut sale and the selling of class pins. Through the guidance of the class sponsors, Miss Blaker and Mr. Parks, they enjoyed a successful year at Pembroke High.

Maps, And Innumerable Questions



David Anderson
Donna Anderson
Gloria Applewhite
Gust Askounis
Pamela Austin
Charles Baber
Glenda Bailey

Charles Banks
Patricia Banks
Michael Barnes
Michele Barnes
Kay Barnette
Andrew Basette
Craig Bashaw

Lauri Bauer
Elton Beckett
Debbie Bills
Larry Blancett
David Blizzard
Ernest Blizzard
Mary Boeswetter

William Boster
Kathy Boyer
Beatrice Bradsberry
Wilbert Bradsher
Sherry Brady
Nancy Brady
Gerald Britt



James Carr and Pat Dulin are captivated by dancers on the floor at the Football Homecoming Dance.



Dorothy Brokenburr
Lula Brokenburr

Debbie Brooks
Donald Broughman

Janice Brown
Jean Brown

Deborah Bryant
Pamela Bryson

Challenge Of New School, Classes, And



Joyce Burke
Scott Burrell
Mary Jane Bustos
Leandra Bynes
Barbara Camacho
Joan Camden
Robert Campbell



Lemuel Canady
Chipper Carmines
Kay Carpenter
Calvin Carter
Linda Carter
Donna Catling
Kenneth Charity



Sanford Charity
Buddy Chestnut
Carol Coats
Barbara Coe
Marya Coleman
Gwen Collins
Dru Conway



Ronald Corbin
Donna Cowden
Curtis Cox



Vivian Creekmur
Sandra Crosby
Kathy Crump



Mary Crus
Raymond Cuffy
Donna Daniels



Daphne Dennis
Ruby Dardy
Rudy Dardy

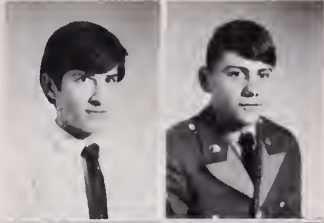


Lynn Deaner
Gwen Dearing
Brenda DeRamus

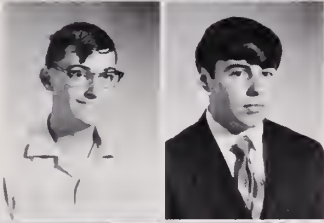


Debbie Harrison gives her winning speech which helps to elect her secretary.

Activities Is Met By Sophomores



Ricky DeRousse
John Derrick



Richard DiCarlo
David Dingeman



Joyce Dixon
Donna Dooley



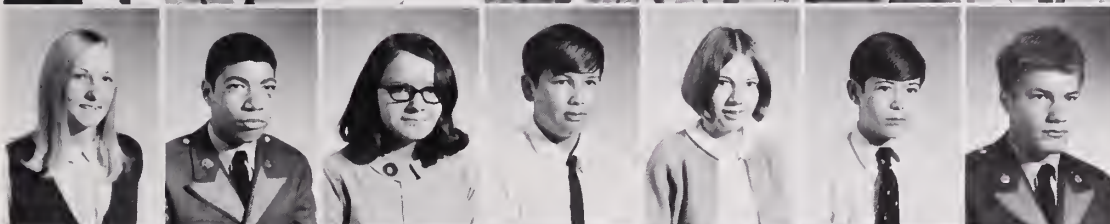
Warren Downs
Christine Doyer



Candidates for Sophomore class officers: Linda Shaw, Debbie Bryant, Barbara Camacho, Karen House and Jan Wilson await their turns to give their speeches before the final elections.



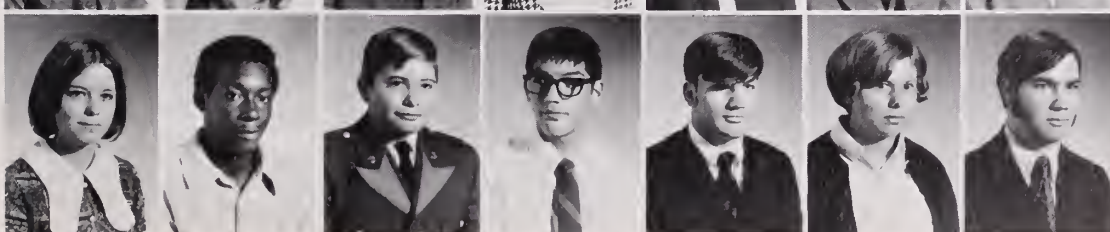
Pat Dulin
Philip Egert
Norman Elliott
Reginald Ellison
Wayne Ellison
Robert English
Timothy English



Borghild Epperson
Brad Evans
Jan Evers
Thomas Falletta
Susan Ferguson
Bud Finch
Patrick Fitzgerald



Glenda Fleming
Karen Floyd
Alvin Foster
Loretta Fox
Lillian Frazier
Frank Garner
Barbara Gaston



Ann Gavin
Chester Gaylor
Richard Glass
Frank Grabinski
Charles Green
Ada Griffin
Jesse Gundry

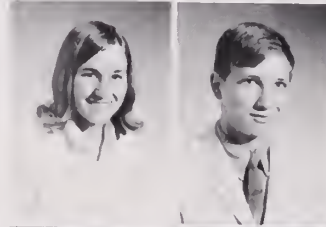
Enrollment In Sophomore Class



Stephanie Stephens awaits the beginning of gym class while Miss Finch is taking roll call.



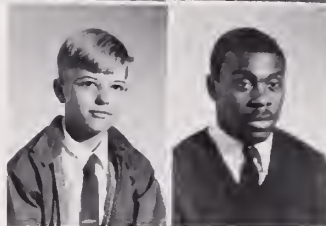
Sharon Gwynn
Louis Hall



Patricia Hames
Brev Hankins



Ronald Hanchin
Steve Hardman



Fred Hare
Fred Harris



Mary Harris
Mike Harris



Debbie Harrison
Franklin Harrison
James Hartless
Bruce Hartman
Joseph Hassell
Steve Hobbs
Joseph Haughwout



Karen House
Pamela Huber
Jason Hughes
Donna Hull
Alexander Hundley
Gladys Hunt
Freddie Hunter



Bev Hyde
Jonathan Jacocks
Debra Jenkins
Kathy Jenkins
Charlotte Johnson
Beth Jones
Blossie Jones

Crowds Three Hundred



Randy Judd
Thomas Kohlman
Glen Kohr
Elin Laber
Steven Lahiff
Murl Logsdon
Nancy Lake

William Lamson
Myra Lee
Nancy Lee
Charles Lemons
Mark Levy
Edward Lingenfelser
Robert Litchfield

Liz Locey
Scott MacGillivray
Mary Mansur
Mary Martin
Kenneth Martin
Gerald Maynard
Linda McBride

Frank McCrary
Phyllis McDonald
Doris McIntyre
Michael McKinney
Donnie McYoung
Allen Meminger
Bobby Mikel



Nancy Lee, Lula Brokenburr and Doreatha Williams study living organisms through a microscope.



Paula Huber and date, David Petrine, enjoy the romantic setting the Military Ball provides.

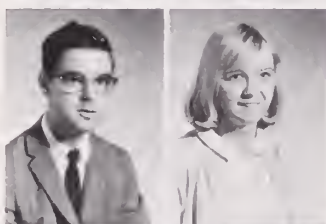
Karen House Elected President



Denise Moclair
Sharon Moan
Raymond Mooney
Vera Moore
Ruth Muehlbauer
Greg Mulligan
Gene Myers



Carol Noisin
Laura Newell
Robert Newman
Henry Newson
Joseph Outlaw
Donald Owens
Sarah Paige



Buddy Parker
Diane Parker



Jennie Patrick
Maxine Patterson



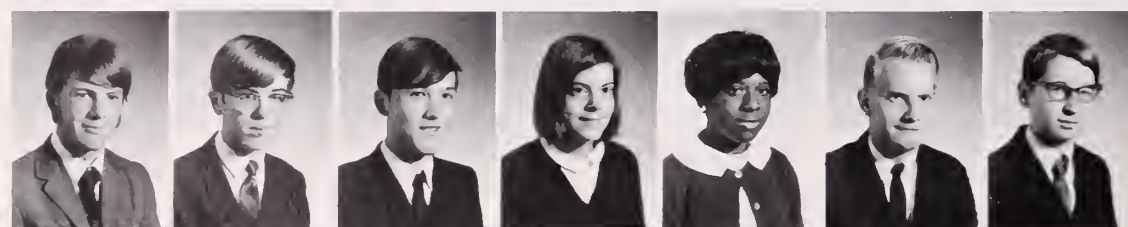
Carolyn Perkins
John Perkins



Larry Perry



Linda Rogers struggles with one of Mrs. Wells' home economics tests.



Gary Peters
Mark Peters
Jimmy Peterson
Phyllis Peyton
Sheila Pounds
Clifford Pruett
Nicky Quinn

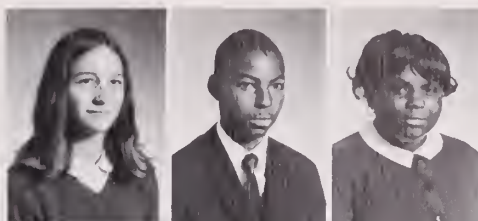


George Rawlins
Lee Ray
Leo Redwood
Graham Reed
Erwin Richardson
Douglas Ritchie
Janet Robb

Sophomores Tackled Books For Mid-Term Exams



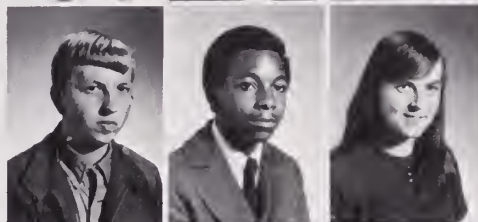
Glenda Bailey, Ann Gavin, Pat Hames, Ricky DeRousse, and Oliver Anderson clap along to a Pirate cheer.



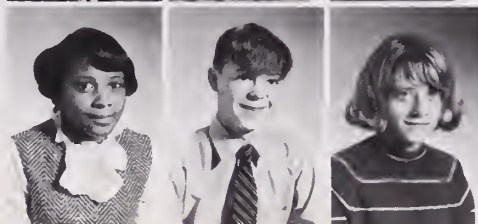
Debbie Robbins
Keith Robinson
Patricia Robinson



Kat Rochelle
Linda Rogers
Kurt Rosell



Andrew Rothrock
Dale Rourk
Lula Russ



Donita Russell
Norman Sagraver
Brenda Sanders



Janet Satterfield
Lesli Serenati



Cheryl Setelin
Christine Schappell



Joan Schmidt
David Scott



James Scott
Sandra Scott

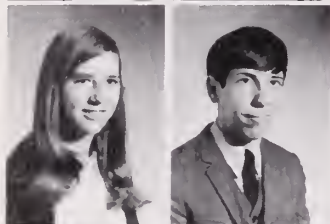


Mrs. Thomas demonstrates a technique while Susan Ferguson, Debbie Bryant, and Sherry Brady watch attentively.

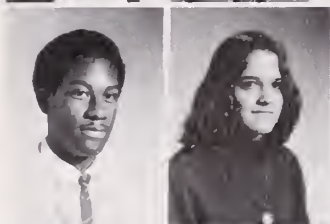
Junior Year Looked Forward To By Many



Patricia Scriven
James Shaheen



Linda Shaw
William Simpkins



Roy Singletary
Rita Slama



Debbie Small
Richard Stein



Stephanie Stephens
John Stoner



Casey Stratton
John Strock



Mike Sullivan
Charles Sumpter



Robert Swecker
Barbara Tarpley



Linda MacBride and Susan Ferguson practice the art of hitting the volleyball over the net.



Colonel Montrone shows Scott Burrell how a gun should be handled while Robin Watlet and Ray McAdoo look on.

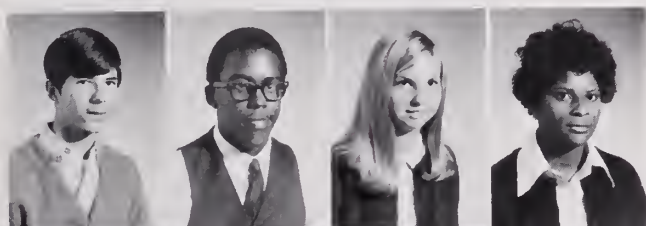
Miss PHS Pageant Successfully Sponsored



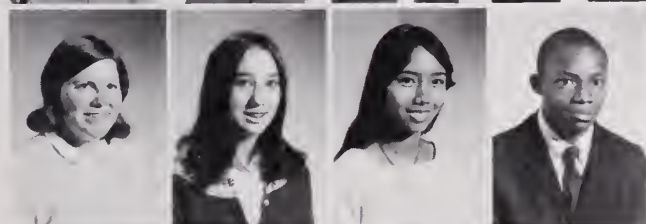
Waiting to contribute to the noise of pep assemblies are Buddy Chestnut, Nicky Quinn, Thomas Coleman, Allen Vick, and Steve Berry.



Stirring up enthusiasm for the sophomore class are Barbara Camacho and Danny McYoung.



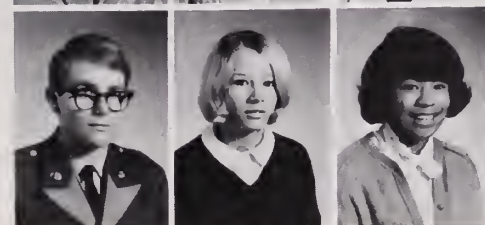
Robert Taylor
Terrance Taylor
Jeanette Thomas
Patricia Thomas



Margaret Thompson
Freida Tinsley
Debra Timanak
Mike Tolliver



Archie Trapp
Apryl Trask
Charles Truitt



Mark Turgeon
Deanie Turlington
Linda Turner



Miss Blaker and Mr. Parks discuss a sophomore class meeting.

Spring Brought New Projects And Activities



Patricia Upton
Kathy Valenti
Brinston Vann



Gene Vann
Billie Vigilante
Cheryll Wagner



Lance Warner
Barbara Washington
Robin Watlet



Steve Watson
Robert Weaver
Mona West



Clyde Wheeler



Kaye Barnette and Debbie Small are preparing to cheer with fellow classmates at a pep rally.



"Really, Mrs. Hoffman?" asks Lance Warner as if he doesn't believe his counselor's remark.



The boys in gym class learn the finer points of playing basketball.

Sophomores Become Winners Of Spirit Chain



Junior Varsity cheerleader, Vera Moore, steps to the beat of a cheer.

After a long, exhausting day, the students are glad to board the buses.



Diane Williams
Doreatha Williams
Ella Williams
Melvin Williams



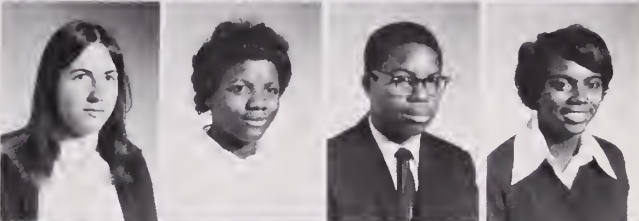
Robert Williams
Diane Willis
Angela Wilson
Ann Wilson



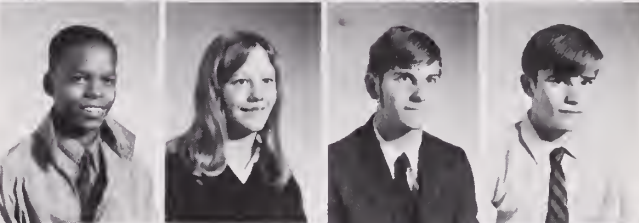
Jan Wilson
Raymond Wilson
Joseph Witkowski
Janie Woodley



Kathy Wooldridge
Mary Wright
George Wright
Paula Wright



Leon Yarbough
Maria Yarrington
Michael Yarrington
Ozey Young



Joan Zintner
Debbie Bauer



Don Gregory



Deborah Higgins







“Variety’s the very spice of life
That gives it all its flavor.”

William Cowper

ORGANIZATIONS

S.C.A. Promotes Leadership,



S.C.A. Homeroom Representatives are ROW 1: Leah Wilson, Janet Wikan, Glennie Neal, Barbara Neville, Eva Jones, Diane Randall, Marilyn Ward, Sharon Berry, Larry Elliott, Steve House, Ruth Crawley, Linda Shields. ROW 2: Paulette Grabinski, Vikki Hanchin, Nancy Rheuark, Jan Wilson, Susan Ferguson, Lesli Brown, Portia Wilson, Vikkie Ellinger. ROW 3: Jeff Ruddell, Don McGovern, Malcom Hooker, Karen House, Gary Williams, Pat Porteous, Marya Coleman, Rhonnye Ricks, Adrienne Melvin, Helen Paige, Bonnie Jones, Brenda Allen, Betty Laseter. ROW 4: Eugene Myers, Terry Barnes, David Thomas, Beth Jones, Leo Redwood, Bill Catling, Alexander Strawn, Rudolph Santiful, Joe Stallings, Karl Salnoske.



"Look, Rhonnye, Leah Wilson is praying during an S.C.A. meeting."



Gary Williams and Larry Elliott uncovered the Pirate Mascot for the school during a Pep Rally.

Fellowship And Democracy

The Student Cooperative Association, under the leadership of Eva Jones, inaugurated projects which emphasized school spirit such as Orientation for sophomores, the Homecoming festivities, Thanksgiving food drive, and the Daily Press Toys for Tots drive. It also regulated the March of Dimes Drive, had dances after games, held a spring and fall carnival, and was host to the District S.C.A. Convention this past fall. The mascot production was the brain child of the S.C.A., also. The Inter Club Council, a branch of the S.C.A., conducted all club events of the school. It was composed of fifteen members of the recognized clubs of the school. The S.C.A. was sponsored by Mr. Robert Croft.



Eva Jones gives the acceptance speech on behalf of the school for the memorial plaque received from the Jr. ROTC Cadets.



I.C.C. members on ROW 1 are: Diane Cerny, Janet Wikan, Larry Elliott, Diane Hutts, Janet Satterfield, Susan Ferguson, Mr. Croft. ROW 2: Bob Powell, Linda Myers, Pat Porteous, Ray Mooney, Chipper Carmines, Tommy Garrett, Dennis Burt, and Steve Berry.

Key Club Dedicated Services To School



The members of the Key Club are: 1ST ROW: David Strock, Larry Elliott, Gary Williams, David Thomas, Steve House, Sponsor Mr. Riddick. 2ND ROW: Myron Wood, Ron Hanchin, Craig Bashaw, Billy Bauer, Tim English, Roger Hamilton. 3RD ROW: David Petrine, Roose-

velt Johnson, Elton Beckett, Reginald Ellison, Lemuel Canady, Henry Jacocks. 4TH ROW: James Kirkpatrick, Elemuel Watts, Ted Curtis, Phil Adkins, Michael Barnes, David Heileman. 5TH ROW: Steve Berry, Karl Salnoske, John Carter, Jimmy Shaheen, Kevin Cusce, David Clayton.



Mr. Riddick goes over certain procedures at a board of directors meeting with President David Thomas.

Sponsored by the Hampton Kiwanis Club, Pembroke's Key Club dedicated its services to the school, community and the nation. Having an increased number of members over last year, the Key Club was able to function to the best of its ability. Some activities engaged in for the year were helping out at football games by selling the programs, collecting money for muscular dystrophy and cancer drives, forming a "get-out-to-vote" campaign, ushering in school functions, and degumming cafeteria tables.

Key Clubbers also gave awards to the most outstanding senior athlete, and to the valedictorian and salutatorian at graduation. The Key Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Riddick, was also represented at the district convention.



Vice-President Steve House looks for the gum he left at lunch time.

The Keyettes Performed Community Projects



The Keyette members were: Myra Carl, Dianne Randall, Martha Mervin, Lesli Brown, Pam Moberg, Brenda Allen, Pat Gaesser. 2ND ROW: Carol Tillema, Janet Tennyson, Sharon Berry, Marilyn Ward, Mary Henglein, Julie Vaughan, Vikki Hanchin. 3RD ROW: Mrs. Bauer, Leah Wilson, Mary Lawrence, Pat Porteous, Bonnie Jones, Beneta Wright, Rhonnye Ricks, Mrs. Orser.

The PHS Keyettes participated in many civic projects this past year. During the month of December, they visited the pediatric ward at Dixie Hospital and brought cheer to the children who could not be home for Christmas. In the spring, they instigated a campaign to gather letters from the student body urging humane treatment of the Prisoners of War. In addition to the letters, the Keyettes invited a speaker to talk to the government classes concerning the POWs. Mrs. Orser and Mrs. Bauer sponsored this civic-minded organization.



Keyettes mingle for conversations in library.



Leslie Brown, president, pours punch at Keyette meeting.

Interact Dedicated Time To Fellowship



Jeff Ruddell, the treasurer, seems to be a little "money happy."

The Interact Club of PHS was an organization that provided the opportunity for young people to work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding.

During the Christmas season, the Interact Club helped a needy woman with her bills. They also gave food and money to families during Thanksgiving. Through various money-raising projects, they were able to assist many with their pledges of money. The sponsor of the Interact Club was Mr. Whitehurst.



Secretary Steve Field waits patiently to give the minutes of the last meeting.



Members are: 1st ROW: Malcolm Hooker, Dennis Burt, Steve Field, Jeff Ruddell, Don McGovern, Greg Ruddell, Richard Byrnes, John Whitehurst, 2nd ROW: David Campbell, Mike Hill, Trip Fraser, Bob

Powell, Steve Poston, Armstead Ward, Johnny Jacocks, 3rd ROW: Don Gregory, Shugi Corey, Steve Boutwell, Bill Uebelhoefer, David Byrd, Pete McCarthy, Tom Garrett.

Y-Teens Aided Handicapped Children

As a club for girls, the Y-teens tried to promote a better relationship between girls of all races and creeds, and through these girls, the community was favorably affected.

The Y-teens sold candy during the year and with the other Y-teen clubs of the Peninsula, gave a party for deaf and blind children. They also held a pajama party for all Y-teens at the YWCA. The POW-MIA week was also sponsored by the club. Mrs. Catherine Horne was the sponsor for this service club.



Planning, sketching and finally painting their project sign are Margaret Thompson, Paulette Blount, Donna Catling and Joan Schmidt.



Joan Schmidt and Mrs. Horne prepare materials for the making of POW-MIA signs.



Admiring the completed POW-MIA sign are Joan Schmidt and Margaret Thompson.



The Y-teens are: STANDING: Birdie Jones, Bertha Smith, Doris Bradshaw, Patricia Wilson, Rita Slama, Donna Daniels, Sponsor Mrs. Horne. SITTING: Debbie Robbins, Ruth Muehlbauer, Margaret Thompson, Debbie Bauer.

Two Members Of DECA Win Awards



Members of the D.E. Club for the year were: 1st ROW: Vicky Chevalier, Rec. Sec.; Sherry Pridgen, Treas.; Jeanette Greene, Sec.; Janis Parker, Pres.; and Frank Cohen. 2nd ROW: Barbara Draughn; Cleve McQuillen; Vicki Kiser; Barbara Valentine; Phyllis Chessman. 3rd ROW: Pat Brigman; Angela Harvey; Deborah Mayo; Gerry Ferguson; Nancy

Bellamy; and Denise Williams. 4th ROW: Mr. Furlow, sponsor; Hal Erhart; Murl Logsdon; Kathy Crump; Mary Harris; Donna Derr; Karen Jenkins; Nanette Rice; Edward McCord; Mildred Shepard; and Delores Trimble.

The Distributive Education Club, usually referred to as DECA, had a very full year. Not only did the club sponsor a spring fashion show, but it also had the honor of sponsoring the District 14 DECA Convention here at Pembroke High School. Two members of the club received awards at this convention. They were Janis Parker, who received a third place in display, and Cleve McQuillen, who was second choice for the student of the year.

The major objective of the Future Business Leaders of America Club was to develop self-confidence and strong, aggressive business leadership so that the future businessmen and women may participate more effectively in the business and community life of which they are soon to be an integral part. This year Miss Blaker, sponsor, presented the members of the club with various activities related to business. The members acted as student assistants, washed cars, and participated in regional competition with other clubs.



Members of the FBLA were: Miss Blaker, sponsor; Frank Cohen, Pres.; Tom Garrett, I.C.C. Rep.; Julie Hixon, V.-Pres.; Bonny Derrick; Bruce

Parker; Mary Lawrence, Hist.; Loretta Fox; Linda Selby, Sec.; Billy Bower; and Joe Stallings, Treas.

National Honor Society Is Started At PHS



Mr. Smith presents Carol Tillema with her National Honor Society membership card.

Any Junior or Senior who maintains a 3.5 grade average, is outstanding in leadership ability, and character, may become a member of the National Honor Society. This honor group is for all students who excel during their high school careers.

The Honor Society members tutored students in courses.

This year the Honor Society was capably led by Patricia Gaesser who served as the President. Mike Recant acted as vice-president, while Loretta Lamson served as the secretary and treasurer. This year the National Honor Society was sponsored by Mrs. Steiner and Mrs. Thornberry.



Mike Recant lights a candle during ceremonies at the Honor Society initiation.



Pat Gaesser presides over the candle-lighting ceremony.

Girls Join Boys Become Members Of



The Riflette Corps stands at attention while awaiting orders.



A group of Riflettes practices marching in the halls after school.



Adrinne Melvin salutes Col. Montrone as she leads the Riflettes past in review.

ROTC Chose "Riflettes" As Nickname



The Riflettes stand with the regular ROTC Cadets before the start of the review.



Tina Singletary leads a group of Riflettes as Cadet Murl Logsdon observes.



Cadet Roger Hamilton instructs several Riflettes in the fine points of turning while in formation.



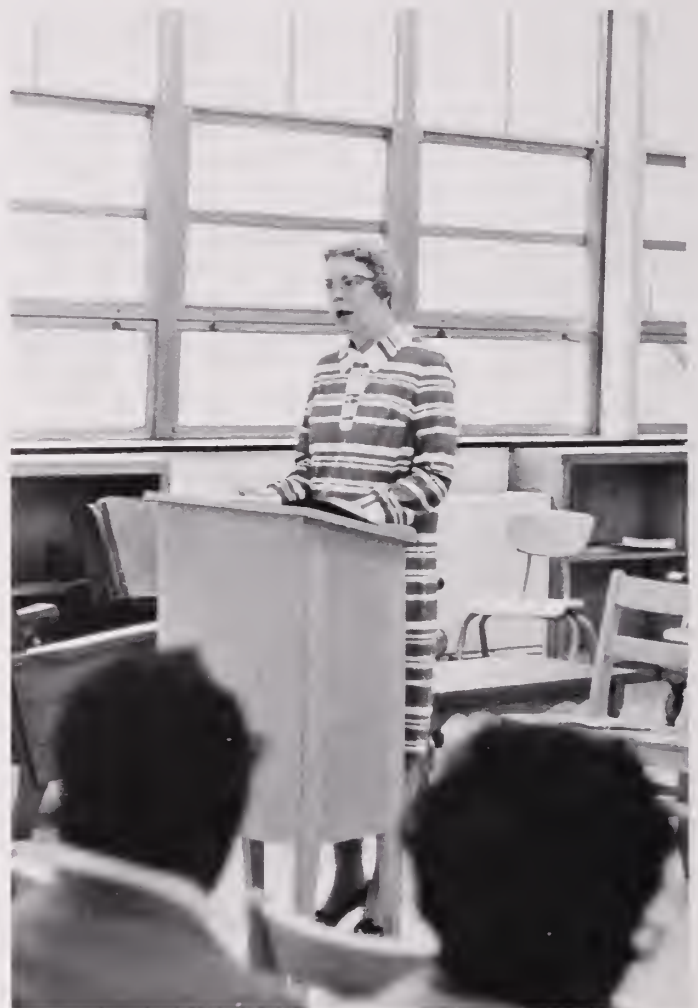
Members of the Riflettes check for further instructions from Col. Montrone.

Chapter Of Quill And Scroll Formed

The first chapter of the Quill and Scroll for Pembroke was initiated with the installation of fifteen members, each receiving a gold pin and a membership card. The purpose of the Quill and Scroll is to give membership in an honorary journalism society to those students who have done outstanding work on one or more school publications. Membership is based upon scholarship, character and achievement. Students were recommended by the sponsor of each publication and their membership was approved by the Quill and Scroll national secretary. Mrs. Woodard was this year's sponsor of the Quill and Scroll.



At the installation of the members, Mrs. Joel Grimm from Kecoughtan High points out the necessity of accuracy in publications.



Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard, the sponsor of the Pembroke chapter of the Quill and Scroll, explains what Quill and Scroll really means.



The members are: 1st ROW: Kathy Barnes, Bonnie Jones, Brenda Allen, Pat Gaesser, Janet Tenneyson, Lesli Brown, Vicki Hanchin. 2nd ROW: Ross Struthers, Mike Recant, Mary Zintner, Betty Laseter, Mary Henglein, Suzanne Higgins.

Team Members Improved Chess Skills



The chess team members are: Janis Bryant, Chipper Carmines, Mike Recant, Andrew Bassett, Kevin Perry, and James Kirkpatrick.



Chipper Carmines is determined to outwit Kevin Perry while Janis Bryant practices for another game.

During the year, the members of the Chess team tried to better their chess playing skill. They represented Pembroke at many local chess meets, among which were the matches at Kecoughtan, Hampton High, Warwick, Ferguson, and Hampton Roads Academy. The team was sponsored by Miss Linda Fuller.



Kevin Perry looks as though Chipper Carmines has beaten him again.

Pirateer Expressed Student Views



Mrs. Sheehan tastes a piece of cake that was made by the staff, and wishes they would stick to writing a paper.



Lesli must be pretty excited about her news story to begin typing without any paper.



The Pirateer staff members are: Janet Tennyson, Pat Gaesser, Kathy Barnes, Bonnie Jones, Steve Dougherty, Lesli Brown, Pat Zihar, Karl Salnoske, and Casey Straton.

Yearbook Staff Struggled Through



The "Corsair" Staff members were: SEATED at table, Brenda Allen, Betty Laseter, Linda Shields, Eva Jones, Mary Henglein, Vikki Hanchin, David Lockett. STANDING, Blanca Rivera, Mary Zintner, Ross Struthers, Mike Recant, Mr. Paul.

Members of the "Corsair" Staff worked diligently to prepare a yearbook Pembroke students could be proud of. They sold ads and pages to get money to pay for annuals. The annuals were sold twice during the year and Mary Henglein and Vikki Hanchin, co-editors, worked hard to keep the staff running properly. Eleven members were on the staff with photographers, Mike Recant and Ross Struthers. The staff was sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard and Mr. Mike Paul.



Staff members Mary Zintner, Betty Laseter, Vikki Hanchin, and Blanca Rivera listen attentively as they are given instructions on yearbook layout planning.

Mr. Saine, the publisher's representative, shows Brenda Allen and Blanca Rivera how to crop pictures for the yearbook.

Varsity And Pep Clubs Lend Support



Members of the Varsity Club are from bottom: David Thomas, Bill Catling, Roy Bowser, Bob Lawson, Rodney Harper, John Carter, Armstead Ward, Mike Hill, John Stoner, Ronnie Bowen, Eugene Myers,

David Petrino, Hal Gurley, Garrette Smith, Ollivette Francis, James Kirkpatrick, Richard Byrd, Jim Weyant, Richard Steves, Jackie Shields, Bill Boyer, and Rick Sarver.

The PHS Varsity Club, composed of lettermen from the various sports, aided the athletic department in obtaining fiberglass backboards for the gymnasium. They undertook the tasks of selling pirate cushions in school and cokes after games in order to raise extra funds for needed athletic equipment. Coach Jim Fleck, the sponsor, said, "We have a sincere, hard working group of athletes that I am proud to work with."

The Varsity Club was capably led by James Kirkpatrick who served as president for the '69-'70 year. The vice-president was Richard Byrd and Jim Weyant was the secretary. Richard Steves acted as treasurer and Jackie Shields was the sergeant-at-arms.



Mr. Fleck, center, talks to Mr. West and Coach Croft concerning a Varsity Club activity.

To All The Athletes At PHS



Angela Washington, Diane Hutts, Vicki Kiser, Debbie Pope, Suzanne Shivers, Lesli Brown, and Linda Myers display their battle wounds at a pep rally.

The Pep Club is one of the main organizations a school needs by which to enhance school spirit. The contributions of the Pep Club have helped to keep the morale of the football and basketball teams high. Among their various activities, the club members planned pep rallies, decorated goal posts, participated in the fall and spring candy sales, sponsored a "best dressed Pirate" contest, and gave small tokens of appreciation to the members of the football team. The Pep Club, which was sponsored by Miss Ferguson, had contributed greatly to the school spirit throughout the year.



From bottom to top, members of the Pep Club are: Mary Martin, Ellen Brown, Linda Myers, Diane Desutter, Beth Jones, Sue Pilson, Miss Ferguson, Sponsor, Betty Laseter, Jeanette Paige, Diane Hutts, Portia Wilson, Carmen Jernigan, Daphne Dennis, Suzanne Shivers, Rodney Jackson, Nancy Christian, Ray McAdoo, Bonita Wright, Tina Moses, Mary Henglein, and Jan Wilson.



Rodney Jackson, president, announces the sale of booster buttons to the student body at the close of the assembly.

Student's Original Works Were Published

In order to raise funds for the printing expenses of the 1970 literary magazine, the Madrigal staff sold Pembroke pennants. The Madrigal was a collection of literary works written by members of the student body of Pembroke. The works included poems, short stories and art. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Thornberry were the sponsors of the Madrigal Staff.



Mary Henglein, Carol Tillema, and Vikki Hanchin pick out some pictures which will add to the effect of some of the stories.



Martha Mervin carefully studies each submission.



The Madrigal staff are: 2nd ROW: Ted Curtis, Mary Henglein, Ross Struthers, Vikki Hanchin, Ollivette Francis, Karl Salnoske, Martha Mervin. 1st ROW: Janet Tennyson, Carol Tillema, Lesli Brown, Suzanne Higgins.

Students Broadcast Controversial Issues



Diane Cerny, Steve Dougherty, Bonnie Jones, Lesli Brown and Kathy Barnes discuss plans for the next "Pirate's Cove".



Radio Club members are: **STANDING:** Richard Dobie, Ollivette Francis, Bob Kuhn, Tom Picard. **SITTING:** James Kirkpatrick, Steve Dougherty, Mary Lawrence, Lesli Brown, Diane Cerny, Rudy Dardy, Roosevelt Johnson, Garette Smith.

"Pirate's Cove", Pembroke's own radio program was broadcast from WVEC every Saturday. The "Pirate's Cove" provided those students with interests in writing, announcing, directing, and producing, a chance to work on a live radio program. Vice-president Steve Dougherty said, "We've provided, I think, one of the most unusual, controversial, and interesting high school radio programs in the state of Virginia."



Steve Dougherty prepares a tape to be sent to the WVEC radio station.

Language Clubs Promote Under

This year, the Pembroke French Club tried to advance the interests and understanding of its members in the French culture. Several important activities were planned throughout the year.

A native Frenchman came and spoke to the club, which helped to advance their knowledge of the country. The club members put this knowledge to use and arranged a display, centered on a French Christmas theme, in one of the school's show cases. After the work was done, the French Club, with their sponsor, Miss Parr, celebrated with a party.



French Club members are: 1ST ROW: Sponsor Miss Parr, Mary Ellen Boesewetter, Barbara Gaston, Debbie Harrison, Janet Robb, Julie Hixon. 2ND ROW: Bill Newell, Lemuel Canady, Ted Curtis, Ron Hanchin, Tom Picard, Marilyn Ward and Susan Ferguson.



President Marilyn Ward speaks to the members of the club, while she presides over the meeting.



At a dinner sponsored by the Spanish Club, members Beth Jones, Betty Laseter and Linda Lawson are being served their Mexican dinner by the owner of the Mexicali Restaurant.

The Spanish students of Pembroke High, in order to promote better understanding of the Spanish culture, formed a Spanish Club. Sponsored by Miss Jones, the club engaged in several activities which included candy sales and bake sales as means of raising money. The main event of the year was a dinner at the Mexicali Restaurant for the club members and their guests.



Spanish Club members are: 1ST ROW: Carol Tilema, Martha Mervin, Cindy Svec, Drew Conway, Vicki Jenkins and Sponsor Miss Jones. 2ND ROW: Cecilia Covington, Sharon Moon, Linda Lawson, Julie Vaughn, Kathy Wooldridge, Betty Laseter, Beth Jones and Roger Hamilton.

standing Of Different Cultures



The members of the German Club are: 1ST ROW: Steve House, Joe Rinehart, Julie Bryan, Bob Powell, Richard Byrnes, Henry Jacocks. 2ND ROW: Sponsor Mr. Horne, Jan Wilson, Doris Bills, Kevin Cusce, Nancy Lake, Mary Zintner, Steve Fields, Steve Berry, Steve Poston. 3RD ROW: Craig Bashaw, Pete McCarthy, Silas Ray, Karl Salnoske, David Byrd, Trip Fraser, Steve Hill, Bunnie Hill, Chris Keils, Susan Higgins.

This year, the Pembroke German Club sent money to Berlin for the purchase of clothes for the needy children of East and West Berlin. They also corresponded with a German couple in Berlin. The correspondence and a lecture by a long-time German resident helped to further the purpose of the club, which was to increase the interest of the members in the study of the German customs.

As Mr. Horne always told his students, "Nur eine kleine Pruefung!" and "Deutschland ueber alles."



Richard Byrnes, Bill Powell and Mr. Horne enjoy a little "refreshment" after a meeting.



Latin Club members are: Sponsor Miss Fuller, Juanita Cutler, Janet Satterfield, Chipper Carmines, Ray McAdoo, Andrew Bassette, Joe Simpkins.

Books Were Tools To Library Workers

The Library Assistants Club was actually two divisions. One division helped with the library functions, including helping with the checking out of books, placing returned books on their proper shelves, checking student passes, and giving assistance or information to students who may desire it. Working in the library provided the students with an opportunity to develop individual responsibility and a knowledge of the library and its uses.

The other division of the Library Assistants Club was the audio-visual section. Each member gave one hour every day to deliver audio-visual equipment to the classrooms and pick it up when it was not needed. They kept the magazine shelves neat and filed back issues in the magazine storage room. This year, the club was sponsored by Miss Whisnant and Mrs. Brockley.



Miss Whisnant explains to Pam Russell how to reshelve books after they are returned.



Richard Tarply faithfully returns one of the record players from a classroom.



The members are: SITTING: Janis Bryant, Deborah Thomas, Donna Wood, Dorothy Taylor, Debbie Pierce, Juanita Cutler, Eva Jones. STANDING: Sponsor Mrs. Brockley, Ray Mooney, Wendell Reeves, Bob Vidaurri, Fred Tinsley, John Stoner, Tom Picard, Mrs. Young and Sponsor Miss Whisnant.

Student Assistants — Little Office Helpers



The Student Assistants are: STANDING: Peggy Burke, Jo Ann Burcher, Charlene Brown, Kappy Bujack, Chris Keils, Jeannie White, Sarah

Anderson, Bobbie Wiggs. SITTING: Carol Plessenger, Pam Russel, Helen Jackson, Cindy Svec, Wilma Gray, Linda Tidwell.

The Student Assistants provided valuable clerical help for the library and the various administrative offices throughout the year. Good character, scholastic record, and attendance were major requirements for participation.

The sponsors of the Student Assistants were Mrs. Paula Hoffman and Mrs. Eylese Latham. "These students give generously of their time and energy to run errands and take care of many tasks. They deserve the appreciation of our entire school staff and student body," stated Mrs. Latham.



Susan Stough puts the IBM envelopes into the teachers' boxes, while Mr. Woodrow West checks his mail.

Before she helps Alan Vick to look through the college information file, Mrs. Latham sends Cindy Svec off on another errand.

Audio-Sonics Helped "Light" Pembroke



Members of the Audio-Sonics Club are: TOP: Butch Young, Larry Locey, Terry Barnes. STANDING: Olivette Francis, Shuji Corey, Charles Fisher, David Lockett, Myron Wood, Billy Bower, Joe Rinehart, Mike Barnes.

The Audio-Sonics Club members contributed greatly to the school functions this year. The boys were always ready to help provide sound and lights for all assemblies, concerts, and special effects for the plays. After school training sessions helped to further the members' knowledge of sound and lighting equipment.



Elemuel Watts checks some equipment to make sure it's in working order.



David Lockett prepares a microphone for use at an assembly.



Larry Locey sets up the PA system in the gym.

Health Careers Club Aids State Hospital



Members of the Health Careers Club listen attentively as Nurse James explains the fundamentals of nursing.

When someone mentions "Health Careers" listeners generally think about Nursing. This year Nurse James, sponsor of the Health Careers Club, decided to give the members an opportunity to learn about more than just nursing. Members of the club were given an opportunity to visit Veterinarian Hospitals, Dental Clinics, and Physical Therapy Centers. They were able

to study the area of medicine that they themselves were interested in.

This year the Health Careers Club concentrated their efforts mainly on Eastern State Hospital. All their major projects were for the hospital. A major project for the year was a Christmas party for the children at the hospital.



Members of the Health Careers Club, 1st ROW are: Juanita Cutler; Nurse James, sponsor; Sharon Moon, Treas.; Janet Satterfield, Sec.; Nancy Christian, V.-Pres.; Debbie Shultz; Gloria Applewhite; and Gail

Shields; 2nd ROW: Ollivette Francis; Gail Mishoe; Bunnie Hill; Becky Hull; Linda Shaw; Margerite Thompson; Donna Hall; Gloria Moody; Gloria Gould; Gail Harrol; and Philip Spencer.

The Art Club Displayed A Christmas



The Art Club members are: Debbie Scott, Sponsor Mrs. Childs, Juanita Cutler, Eileen Pokorski, Jenny Morton, Linda Myers, Beth Jones, Janet Satterfield, Blanca Rivera, Chris Keils, Apryl Trask, Chris Silk.



Juanita Cutler and Janet Satterfield work on copper plates, a new form of art for them.



Debbie Scott, president, grimaces at the paint from her picture that rubbed off on her hand.



Working painstakingly, Kathy Wooldridge finds a way of expressing herself by designing her own copper plate.

Greeting To All The Students Of PHS



Mrs. Robinson shows Mrs. Childs and several students what is involved in making a copper plate.



Mrs. Robinson offers assistance to Janet Satterfield as she plans her copper plate.

The purpose of the Art Club was to give any student, who was interested in art, a chance to express himself and to help make the school a more attractive place. The Art Club was very helpful to the school band by painting a name banner, which was to be used in parades. They also contributed greatly in the decoration of the stage for the choral assemblies. During Christmas, the club used its talent to paint a caroling scene on the school's picture window. The club members also learned to make copper plates. They used this knowledge to make a plaque for the school which listed all school activities.



The members of the Art Club display a Christmas wish to the student body on the large picture window.

Drama Members Get Basics Of Play Production



The Drama Club members were: 1st ROW: Donald Lee, Debbie Mayo, Barb Valentine, Evelyn Conn, Barbara Camacho, Martha Mervin. 2nd ROW: Stephanie Stephens, Linda Shields, Elaine McKinney, Vikki

Hanchin, Debbie Hanson, Kathy Jenkins, Terry Barnes, Jan Wilson. 3rd ROW: Sherry Pridgen, Vickie Amos, Steve Faulk, Elton Beckett, Michael Barnes, Janet Satterfield, Gloria Williams.

The students at Pembroke were given the chance to learn the basics of dramatics and play production in the Drama Club. Under the guidance of Miss Rena Horton, the club members learned to plan and direct plays and skits, to use make-up effectively, and to make or secure props and wardrobes for the casts.

Students, who had much experience on the stage, became members of the honorary theatrical group known as the Thespians.



Stephanie Stevens applies the last touches of her make-up before the start of the play.



Ruth Crawley, the town gossip, relates the latest to Marilla, played by JoAnne Burcher.

Debate Team Talked Way Through Everything



Juanita Cutler delivers her topic of debate before some KHS students.

The PHS Debate Team competed with other Virginia schools in the areas of debate and discussion.

The four programs in which Pembroke's Debate Team participated were the Kecoughtan High School tournament, Blair High School workshop, University of Virginia Discussion Conference, and Blair Novice Debate Tournament. Sponsor Mrs. Linda Ward said, "The debate team provides an outlet of expression for our students. It not only fills a need in the well rounded program, it also provides valuable training for success in college and the professions." Mrs. Brenda Reynolds was the other sponsor.



Bill Boyer and Kathy Wooldridge prepare their rebuttal against the KHS team.



The team members are: STANDING: Mrs. Reynolds, Roger Hamilton, Mike Hill, Bill Catling, Dennis Parker, Diane Cerny, John Dougherty,

Tom Picard, Bill Boyer, Mrs. Ward. SEATED: Kathy Wooldridge, Julie Hixon, Chris Keils, Juanita Cutler, Kathy Barnes.

Musical Programs Presented By The Choruses



Boys' Chorus members were: Leroy Crosby, Jack Mulligan, Jerry Barbrey, Steven Lahiff, Tyrone Little, Edward Cain, David Grace,

Charlie Russell, Purnell Thomas, Miss Margaret Cridlin, director. Piano bench, LEFT—Romie Anderson, RIGHT—Merlin Ford.

The Boys' and the Girls' Choruses were another part of the singing segment at Pembroke. Under the guidance of Miss Margaret Cridlin, they studied selections from the various fields of music, especially religious and contemporary songs. Most of the time, they performed with the A'Cappella Choir and the

Chamber Singers. However, in early May, after much practice, the Boys' and Girls' Choruses presented an entertaining program in school assembly, which brought to a close the musical appearances for the year.



The members of the Girls' Chorus were: 1st ROW: Donna Dooley, Joan Meeks, Neva Clark, Valarie Neal, Rhonnye Ricks, Mary Wright, Laverne Jackson, Miss Margaret Cridlin, Director. 2nd ROW: Diane Johnson, Deborah Higgins, Janet Wall, Jeanette Paige, Donna Davis, Mildred

Crawford, Ruth Baldwin. 3rd ROW: Patricia Redwood, Catherine Moore, Patricia Wilson, Helen Moore, Doris Bradsher, Geraldine Hampton, Gloria Moody, Lula Brokenburr.

New Singing Group Organized This Year



The Chamber Singers were: Rodney Freeman, Shirley Charity, Rhonnye Ricks, David Thurston, Steven Lahiff, David Freeman, Stephanie Stephens, David Grace, Margaret Hamilton, Dianne Randall. PIANO

BENCH: Raymond Mooney, Jonathan Jacocks, Janet Wikan. BACK ROW: Leroy Crosby, Kenneth Charity, Casey Stratton.



Stephanie Stevens does her thing during a Chorus concert.

"The Chamber Singers were organized to promote group spirit and develop a closely-knit ensemble for Madrigal singing," explained Miss Margaret Cridlin, their sponsor. During their first year, the Chamber Singers sang at several state and local concerts, which included the dedication ceremonies at the Bradley Community Center and services at the Trinity Methodist Church. The twenty-one singers worked hard to make the performances possible, and thus bring honor to Pembroke.



Chamber Singers perform for an assembly in auditorium.

Everyone Does Their "Thing" During Concert



The A'Cappella members were: 1st ROW: Rita Lunsford, Eutruler Cook, Diane Randall, Sandra Crosby, Robin Watlet, Jonathan Jacocks, Donald Lee, Raymond Mooney, Patricia Gaesser, Nancy Christian, Miss Margaret Cridlin, director. 2nd ROW: Julie Vaughan, Debbie Mulligan, Karen House, Dietrich Lee, Janet Tennyson, Stephanie Stephens, Alexander Witkowski, Donald Broughman, Joseph Hassell, Chelsie

Frazier, Denise Williams, Phyllis Cheseman, Leah Wilson. 3rd ROW: Shirley Charity, Eva Jones, Helen Jackson, Helen Paige, Kevin Perry, David Thurston, David Freeman, Casey Stratton, Roy Singletary, Kenneth Charity, Margaret Hamilton, Marilyn Ward, Melvon Spencer, Angela Wilson, Mary Lawrence.

Rock, Negro spirituals and classical music filled the halls and auditorium of Pembroke High School throughout the year. The A'Cappella Choir showed their versatility in song during their concert performances. The spring concert, which was entitled "Hope for Tomorrow", was unique. While the entire choir sang "Aquarius", each person did his "own thing". In addition to the concerts, they sang at events such as the SCA Platform Assembly. Miss Margaret Cridlin was the A'Cappella Choir sponsor.



Mr. Deans grimaces as he attempts to quiet members of the chorus.



Donald Lee and Carolyn Parker sing during the "Peace and Brotherhood" concert.

Pretty Girls Add Beauty To PHS Band



Mary Martin gives a big smile as she marches down the street in a parade.



The Majorettes were: ROW 1: Gloria Moody. ROW 2: Mildred Crawford, Janet Tennyson, Mary Martin, Linda Turner, Lillian Frazier.

The high stepping Majorettes and the vivacious Pom Pom girls were a pretty addition to the PHS Marching Band. The girls spent many long hours making their uniforms, twirling their batons, and practicing synchronized marching steps before they could perform with the band in parades and at football games. In addition to the performances, the girls also assisted the band by participating in the candy sale and serving as usherettes at the concerts. Mr. Kenneth Deans was this year's sponsor for the Majorettes and Pom Pom girls.



The Pom Pom girls were: ROW 1: Dianne Randall. ROW 2: Leah Wilson, Maureen Carter, Barbara Washington, Wilma Gray, Laverne Jackson. ROW 3: Phyllis Cheseman, Brenda Allen, Dorothy Bradsberry,

Beverly Goode, Barbara Neville, Glennie Neal, Ellen Lober, Brenda Thomas, Pamela Russell, Evelyn Neville.

Mr. Kenneth Deans Was The



Members of the band are: 1ST ROW: M. Bosewetter; V. Creekmur; P. Scriven; B. Coe; J. Dixon; R. Darty; D. Bryant; R. Suber; L. Horton; L. Canady; S. Cory; T. Taylor; M. Jacobson. 2ND ROW: J. Hughes; P. Bryson; P. Burt; Y. Suggs; B. Parker; A. Griffin; R. Hanchin; K. Martin;

D. Williams; S. Pounds; R. Darty; C. Fisher; L. Crosby; B. Mansur; E. Blizzard; R. Denny; H. Sommers; J. Simpkins; D. Bone. STANDING: D. Rourk; A. Hundley; K. Deans.



Pam Bryson and Peggy Burt accompany the cheerleaders by providing the beat for the cheers.



Dale Rourk tries hard to direct the band at one of the pep assemblies.

New Director For Pembroke's Band



"Peace"



As usual Pembroke heads the Hampton Crabbers as Senior percussionist Joe Stallings demonstrates it at the Hampton Christmas Parade.

The Pembroke band, having increased membership over last year, was able to function to a greater ability. The band performed for many different occasions this year. Besides helping the school by playing for pep rallies, and football games, we were also represented in the Hampton Fair Day Parade, Christmas Parade, and the Columbus Day Parade. Our band also performed for many ROTC ceremonies, and had a Winter Concert on February 19, and a Spring Concert on April 14.

Pembroke's band had plans for performing at the Armed Forces Day Parade, and also worked together in a uniform fund drive.

The director, Mr. Deans, commented, "The band has made tremendous progress during the course of the year. Since a large percentage of the band is sophomores we all look forward to an even better and larger group over the next several years."



Robert Suber shows his talent for directing at the Winter Concert held in the auditorium.

Home Ec Club Extends Its Interests



Members of the Home Economics Club are: 1ST ROW: Linda Shields, Blanca Rivera, Delores Trimble, Carolyn Sumpter, Carol Tilema, and Joan Camden. 2ND ROW: Mrs. Wells, sponsor, Shirley Outlaw, Sandra

Haynes, Maureen Carter, Linda Shaw, Linda Myers, and Mrs. Gardner, sponsor.



Mrs. Wells reviews her plans for the club's next project.

The purpose of the Home Economics Club was to offer further studies in related fields to all members of the club. This year, the club, headed by Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Wells, did many activities to fulfill this purpose. The club made plans to visit VEPCO and the State School for the Blind. Also planned was a joint fashion show with the D.E. Club and a visit to a local florist.

The officers faced with the job of keeping the club involved with related topics were: Carol Tilema, president; Linda Shields and Maureen Carter, vice-presidents; Linda Shaw, secretary; and Ellen Laber, treasurer.



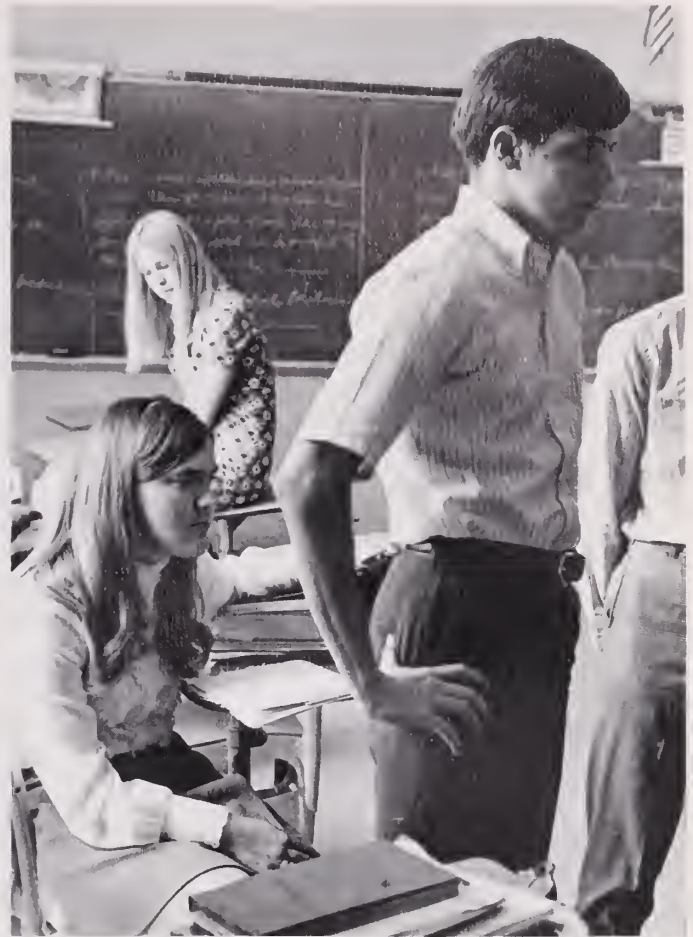
Mrs. Gardner outlines the objectives of the club for the new members.

New Club Has Active View

Being a new club to join the many at Pembroke, the Public Affairs Club was organized with the hope of enlightening the members of the world around them. The P.A.C. visited the Hampton Police Department to express its views on better relations between the police department and the teenagers of Hampton. The club was also very helpful in school by enlisting the spirit of other students to help raise money for the school to purchase a tree for the grounds.



President Gary Williams, Cindy Svec, Juanita Cutler, and sponsor Mrs. Reynolds get together at one of the club meetings to discuss future plans.



The tree project, sponsored by the P.A.C., is being discussed by members Susan Higgins and Henry Jacobson, while Mrs. Ward listens to the discussion.



P.A.C. members are: SEATED: Susan Higgins, Kathy Barnes, Mrs. Reynolds, President, Gary Williams, Diane Cerny. STANDING: Chris Keils, Lee Haimes, Lesli Brown and Mary Laurence.

Cheerleaders Lead P.H.S.



Helen Paige seems to be enjoying herself cheering at the Pep Rally.

"Say, who's got the power?" "Pembroke!!!" This was one of the cheers led by our dynamic cheering squads. The varsity squad, headed by Helen Paige and Sharon Berry and the junior varsity, led by Karen House and Freida Tinsley, promoted the Pirates in cheers and spirited pep rallies that boosted the athletic teams at Pembroke. Five members of the varsity squad attended cheerleading camp at Virginia Beach this past summer and received a Spirit Stick and ribbons for placing in the competition. The cheerleaders also participated in the fall candy drive and sold the most candy. Yes, the cheerleaders boosted the Pirates' spirit. They were sponsored by Miss Carol Ferguson and Miss Susie Whisnant.



Sharon Berry presents prizes won at the cheerleading camp to Mr. Smith.

Varsity Cheerleaders are ROW 1: Carol Tillema, Martha Mervin, Helen Paige. ROW 2: Sharon Berry, Marilyn Ward, Janet Wikan, Carolyn Sumpter and Marie Williams. TOP: Cindy Svec.



Students In Spirited Pep Rallies



ROW 1: Barbara Camacho, Ann Wilson, Kaye Carpenter. ROW 2: Dannie McYoung, Karen House, Frieda Tinsley, Vera Moore. ON TOP: Pat Dulin.



Carol Tillema and John Carter are showing the Pirates how to work out.



Pat Dulin and Ann Wilson wait attentively for the next cheer.

James Kirkpatrick Was Chosen To



Colonel Montrone presents a memorial placard to S.C.A. president Eva Jones, as Glennie Neal looks on.



The colors are presented by the R.O.T.C. color guard.



General McGovern pins the insignia on Cadet Commander James Kirkpatrick.

Be The ROTC Cadet Colonel

Pembroke's Junior Army ROTC was a busy organization during its second year of existence. The seasoned cadets helped the incoming sophomores and transfer-students to quickly learn army procedure.

After much practice under the watchful eyes of Colonel Alfred Montrone and Sergeant Major William Nichols, the units marched in parades and various ceremonies held at school and in other parts of Hampton. The cadets also learned to use rifles and were given the opportunity to improve their marksmanship during the rifle-range practices throughout the year. The purpose of the Junior Army ROTC was to begin in high school, the training of future leaders by instilling in them pride in their country, their community and in themselves.



General McGovern pins the insignia on Jim Weyant as David Petrine, Myron Wood, and Pat Davis await their turns.



Members of the R.O.T.C. are aided by Mr. Smith as they block off the roadway.



General McGovern and Colonel Montrone salute the colors as the crowd watches the ceremony.





“Life’s race well run,
Life’s work well done,
Life’s victory won,
Now cometh rest.”

Edward Hazen Parker

SPORTS

Hard Practice And Good Coaching



The Varsity Football Team members were: ROW 1: Franklin Harrison, Mike Rosell, Mike Hill, Robert Lawson, Robert Weaver, Randy Vann, Pat Davis, Danny Carroll, Norris Spencer. ROW 2: Marvin Wilkins, Robert English, William Catling, Jackie Shields, Rick Sarver, Richard Byrd, James Kirkpatrick, Armstead Ward, Rudolph Santiful, Hal Gurley. ROW 3: Mike Easterling, Jim Weyant, Barry Sauls, Furman McQuillen, Rodney Harper, Gregory Hunt, Kent Dixon, Kenneth Charity, Richard Seves, Charles Dean.



Henry Santiful, Mike Rosell, and Richard Seves tackle for Pembroke on Ferguson's 25-yard line during the 4th quarter.

The Pirate Football team was really put to the test in the 1969-70 school year. Hard practices and good coaching from head coach: Emory Turner, offensive coach: Robert Tyson, line coach: Robert Tucker, and defensive coach: Terry O'Toole prepared the squad for the upcoming battles. The season ended in two wins and eight losses.

Through demoralizing defeats the Pirates showed little of what they could do. In defeating Ferguson 12-6, Rudolph Santiful pounded out 221 yards in 41 carries with an organized attack by the whole team clearing the way. This showing was short indeed for in the following week Pembroke suffered defeats from Newport News, Hampton and tenacious Warwick. Things looked bad for the Pirates, until once again like the winds of the Kamakauze out of no where came Pembroke's second victory. Crosstown rival Kecoughtan was the victim of a deliberate and concise running attack that left the score 14-7 shining on the boards at the game's end.

The Pirate Football team lost eight games but not without showing their rivals a team to be remembered.

Quarterback William Catling gains yardage for the team.



Prepare The Squad For Upcoming Battles.



Coaches Turner and Tyson and Danny Carroll show no particular joy even though the team recovers a fumble.



Rodney Harper dashes up to help as Marvin Wilkins grabs his opposition.

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| PHS | 0 | York | 6 |
| PHS | 8 | Carver | 50 |
| PHS | 0 | Huntington | 45 |
| PHS | 12 | Ferguson | 6 |
| PHS | 6 | Newport News | 38 |
| PHS | 0 | Hampton | 60 |
| PHS | 0 | Warwick | 14 |
| PHS | 14 | Kecoughtan | 7 |
| PHS | 0 | James Blair | 28 |
| PHS | 0 | Bethel | 42 |

Rudolph Santiful gets away for a touchdown with hard blocking from end Richard Byrd.



The Pirate team surrounds Rick Sarver joyfully after he made his second touchdown in the Kecoughtan game.



Pembroke Pirates Showed



Pirates start their rush through their opponents' tough defense.



William Catling, muddy and carrying the ball, shows what he could do against his opponents.



Rudolph Santiful, halfback, leading ground gainer and most athletic, practices his mean look.



Carrying the ball, Catling is off on a good long run.

Spirit And Determination



The Junior Varsity Football team members were: ROW 1: Franklin Harris, Pat Fitzgerald, Murl Logston, George Wright, Joseph Hassell, Danny Dingleman, Kenneth Martin, Nicky Gunn, Charles Sumptor, Albert Chestnut, Michael Tolliver, Bobby Mikels. ROW 2: Larry Perry, Kenneth Charity, Alan Meminger, Mevel Williams, Robert Williams, Terry Taylor, John Strock, Leo Redwood, Ernest Blizzard, Curt Rosell, Norman Elliott, Henry Newsome.



Energetic and determined JV's try to put a stop to our opponent's attempt to gain ground.

Run, exercise, push, shove, tackle: all exhausting and painful but all necessary to develop the skill and the co-ordination needed for football. The early fall days saw the J-V Pirates doing all of these things under the watchful eyes of Coach Terry O'Toole, and saw them trying to live up to his favorite call, "Let's get together, team."

Practice and determination seemed to be not quite enough for the J-V Pirates. Their record of 0-5-0 was nothing to brag about. Against Carver, Norman Elliot blocked a kick which was recovered by Kenneth Charity in the end zone for a Pirate touchdown. Yet their willingness and spirit in the face of teams much larger and heavier promised good things for the season of '70-'71. "Let's get together, team," will change to "That's the way it's done," and the season's record will be a much better one.

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| PHS | 0 | Hampton High | 48 |
| PHS | 0 | Gloucester | 12 |
| PHS | 0 | Huntington | 12 |
| PHS | 6 | Carver | 12 |
| PHS | 0 | Bethel | 40 |

The JV's smashed through Carver's tough defensive line and gained a first down.



Seniors Head The Cross Country Team



The Cross Country Team was: Olivette Francis, Michael Barnes, Roosevelt Johnson, James Carr, William Taylor, Frank Cohen, Donald Manago, Eugene Meyers.

The flying feet of the Pirates' Cross Country runners did not always get across the finish line first. Hours of practice over dirt, gravel, and cinder paths toughened muscles, improved speed and wind, and prepared the harriers for their opponents. Even so, a small squad and lack of competitive experience showed in the season's results.

In a season which resulted in a 2-4-0 record, the Pirates set one record. Eugene Meyers set a record of 11:34.7 in the race against Huntington. Four members of the team were seniors. The four underclassmen worked to learn and to store up experience and knowledge for the '70-'71 season. These four veteran harriers will be the nucleus of another Pirate Cross Country team, and a winning one at that.

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| PHS | 50 | Denbigh | 15 |
| PHS | 27 | James Blair | 28 |
| PHS | 25 | York | 30 |
| PHS | 40 | Hampton | 20 |
| PHS | 59 | Bethel | 19 |
| PHS | 35 | Huntington | 20 |
| PHS | 56 | Ferguson | 15 |

*The low scores win



Eugene Meyers' record breaking 11:34.7 was the high spot in the year's meets.

Mr. Harry Bennett, coach, passes on the necessary advice and strategy for the meet.



William Taylor looks as if he doesn't care now, but he did win!



Armstead Ward Chosen Most Outstanding Wrestler



KNEELING: Joseph Hassell, William Melvin, Johnny Jacocks, Robert Suber, Thomas Yarborough, Henry Jacocks, Willis Williams. 2nd ROW: Jesse Gundry, William Uebelhoer, Edward Cain, John Strock, Armstead Ward, Kirt Rosell, Willie Scott.



Edward Cain is preparing to tie up his opponent from Poquoson.

The Wrestling team really showed its self pride. Armstead Ward who won the Most Outstanding Award made it to the Regionals and was 4th in the district.

The smallest wrestler, William Melvin weighed 95 lbs. and had a record of 9-4. A successful year for '69-'70 has convinced the grapplers that their future will be bright.

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| PHS | 53 | Carver | 3 |
| PHS | 11 | Bethel | 33 |
| PHS | 11 | Denbigh | 34 |
| PHS | 35 | Poquoson | 15 |
| PHS | 8 | Hampton | 41 |
| PHS | 21 | Poquoson | 28 |
| PHS | 14 | Bethel | 30 |
| PHS | 41 | Kecoughtan | 15 |
| PHS | 18 | York | 37 |
| PHS | 15 | Denbigh | 35 |
| PHS | 35 | Carver | 15 |



Armstead Ward, "the Mad Doctor," who won the best wrestler award pins his opponent.

The Pirate Basketball Team Showed The Spirit



KNEELING: Richard Sarver, Richard Brockington, Larry Moore, John Futrell, Greg Wilson. 2nd ROW: David Thomas, Robert Taylor, Pat Lewis, Kenneth Johnson, Leo Redwood, Joe Bass, Randy James, Henry Howard, Richard Byrd, Assistant Coach; Thomas Niles, Coach; Robert Croft.

Joe Bass, our best rebounder, jumps high for the rebound.



To begin a season with a big win is tremendous and the Pirate basketball team did just that. That game began the momentum that lasted for six straight games. The Pirates became the highest scoring offensive team ever though they were the shortest team in the District. Kenny Johnson and Larry Moore, as co-captains, took turns blistering the nets with Richard Brockington, David Thomas, and Joe Bass sharing defensive and offensive honors. The Pirates took their 5 losses as gracefully as their 13 victories, a characteristic that earned them the "Most Sportsman-like" award during the tournament. Although they did not uphold the district in the regionals due to their loss to Newport News, the Pirates represented Pembroke with all the prestige and athletic capability possible.

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| PHS | 68 | York | 58 |
| PHS | 93 | James Blair | 74 |
| PHS | 74 | Huntington | 80 |
| PHS | 62 | Kecoughtan | 57 |
| PHS | 54 | Bethel | 72 |
| PHS | 52 | Hampton | 49 |
| PHS | 76 | Ferguson | 64 |
| PHS | 89 | James Blair | 72 |
| PHS | 72 | Denbigh | 47 |
| PHS | 88 | Carver | 76 |
| PHS | 44 | Carver | 67 |
| PHS | 71 | Newport News | 67 |
| PHS | 43 | Warwick | 42 |
| PHS | 69 | Huntington | 80 |
| PHS | 70 | Kecoughtan | 72 |
| PHS | 68 | York | 64 |
| PHS | 66 | Hampton | 52 |
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| *PHS | 72 | York | 57 |
| *PHS | 46 | Newport News | 63 |

*Denotes District Tournament

Of Cooperation And Good Sportsmanship



Coach Croft gives Kenny Johnson and Richard Brockington advice before the game.



Henry Howard is set for a foul shot at a crucial moment.



Larry Moore aims a foul shot for a goal against Hampton.



David Thomas jumps high to make the shot.



Kenny Johnson, high point man, and most valuable player, leaps high for a lay-up.



John "Fruit" Futrell fights his way for a shot.



Randy James steals the ball from York.

The Pirates Had The



There's no stopping Richard Brockington who made 70.2% of all the foul line shots, no matter how tough Hampton's team is.



Richard Byrd, best defense player, chalks up two more points.

Courage And Desire To Win



KNEELING: Allen Meminger, Richard Tarpley, David Scott, Sanford Charity, Fred Harris. 2nd ROW: Raymond Mooney, Kenneth Charity, David Blizzard, Melvin Williams, Norman Elliott, Ronald Corbin, Raevon Powell, Coach Jim Fleck.

"Discipline, a lot of discipline," that is the secret of a good team claimed Coach Jim Fleck. The Junior Varsity team practiced and played to prove that statement. The JV's were good in defensive scoring with an average of 44 points a game. They were number one in their group with a record of 16-2. David Blizzard received the best player award. The JV's had the best team in their competitive area.

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| PHS | 43 | York | 57 |
| PHS | 50 | James Blair | 37 |
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| PHS | 51 | Kecoughtan | 39 |
| PHS | 61 | Bethel | 42 |
| PHS | 52 | Hampton | 39 |
| PHS | 60 | Ferguson | 55 |
| PHS | 41 | James Blair | 31 |
| PHS | 45 | Denbigh | 30 |
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| PHS | 55 | Warwick | 51 |
| PHS | 59 | Huntington | 65 |
| PHS | 52 | Kecoughtan | 43 |
| PHS | 52 | York | 40 |
| PHS | 33 | Hampton29 | 29 |
| PHS | 48 | Bethel | 48 |

Melvin Williams makes an easy layup shot against James Blair.



Fred Harris dribbles the ball for a long shot.



The KNICKS Were No. 1

The Pembroke High School gym was occupied during the regular basketball season every Saturday by the Saturday League Basketball teams. The teams were sponsored by Coach James Fleck and Assistant Coach Thomas Niles. The teams were the Bullets led by Raevon Powell, the Knicks led by Nathaniel Eley whose team won the championship, the Panthers led by Henry Santiful who was the high point man of all the teams with an average of 37 points a game, the Celtics led by Ray Marshall, the Lakers led by Armstead Ward, and the Bucks led by Rudolph Santiful.



The Bucks were, BOTTOM ROW: Dennis Burt, Fernando Rivera, Rudolph Santiful, James Sanzo. TOP ROW: Ashby Smith, Marvin Wilkins.



The Panthers were, BOTTOM ROW: Larry Perry, Barrett Brown, Henry Santiful, Ricardo Carter. TOP ROW: Charles Dean, Archie Trapp, Norris Spencer, Mildes Belsches.



The Bullets were, BOTTOM ROW: Rex Harrison, Thomas Perry, Robert Williams. TOP ROW: David Petrine, Leroy Crosby, Robert Powell, Armando Fazarro.

The Knicks were, BOTTOM ROW: Ricky Robinson, Nathaniel Eley, Clarence Wyatt, Stephen Knight. TOP ROW: Edgar Wilkinson, Willie Carmichael, David Jones, Ezekiel Cooke.



Track Members Set New School Record



Pat Davis comes in first against York in the Peninsula Relays in the 440.

The track team coached by Mr. Harry Bennett has set new school records in several outdoor track events. Richard Brockington held new records in the long jump, the high jump, and the triple jump. He was voted the most outstanding member of the team with an average of 20 points per meet.

A new pole vault record was set by Garrette Smith for his vault of 11'6", and the mile relay team comprised of Pat Davis, Lafayette Meminger, Greg Reeves, and Richard Sreves set a new record of 3:33.6 at the Colonial Relays. This placed Pembroke fourth in the mile relay championship, participated in by all Peninsula high schools. There was also action at Fort Eustis track when Pat Davis, took second place and broke the old mark for his event.



Jim Weyant and Garrette Smith run the hurdles against York.

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| PHS | 37 | Newport News | 94 |
| PHS | 70 | Carver | 60 |
| PHS | 42 | Kecoughtan | 89 |
| PHS | 47 | Hampton | 84 |
| PHS | 36 | Huntington | 95 |
| PHS | 67 | York | 64 |

Charles Dean throws the shot put.



Lafayette Meminger runs the mile and comes in third.



The Swimming Team Has Got The Desire



FIRST ROW: Philip Egert, Bob Kuhn, Kevin Perry, Ted Curtis. STANDING: Roger Hamilton, Rick Price, Bob Powell, Jeff Judd, Chipper Carmines, George Rawlins.

Roger Hamilton shows Hampton his 1st place pike form.



Coach Tyson always said to the swimming team "You've got to have the desire," and this was what the team had. In their regular season, the swimming team broke all the other schools' records in almost every meet. Roger Hamilton was the best diver in the Eastern District Championship Meet. He scored 157.5 for six dives. However, the success of the team was based on team co-operation.

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| PHS | 39 | Maury | 56 |
| PHS | 36 | Norview | 59 |
| PHS | 33 | Hampton | 62 |
| PHS | 34 | Kecoughtan | 61 |
| PHS | 52 | Lake Taylor | 44 |



Jeff Judd competes in breast stroke against Bethel.

The Golf Team Puts Out Genuine Effort



The Golf Members were: Bill Newton, John Stoner, Graham Reed, Gus Askounis and (not present) Harry Broskie.



Mr. Croft gives pointers to Graham Reed.

The Golf team, coached by Mr. Robert Croft was young and inexperienced. Their first match was against Hampton at the Langley Golf Course, when they were out-scored 328 to 393. The Golf team played seven more games and ended with a seasonal average of 44 strokes per game. The most valuable golf player was Bill Newton who qualified in District with a score of 78 to represent us in the Regional Tournament.

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| PHS | 393 | Hampton | 344 |
| PHS | 384 | York | 337 |
| PHS | 386 | Bethel | 346 |
| PHS | 373 | Warwick | 329 |
| PHS | 368 | Kecoughtan | 332 |
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| PHS | 349 | James Blair | 333 |

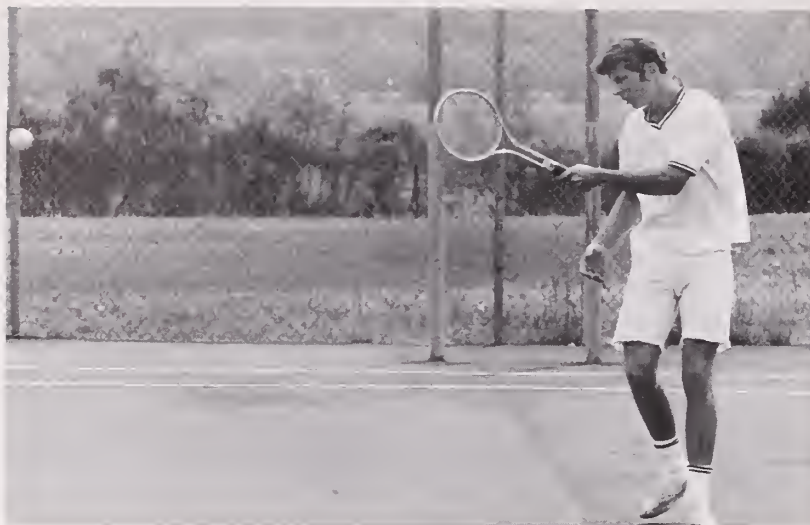
*The team with the lowest scores wins.

Bill Newton takes a practice swing.



Gus Askounis takes a few minutes of ROTC time to put in a few swings.

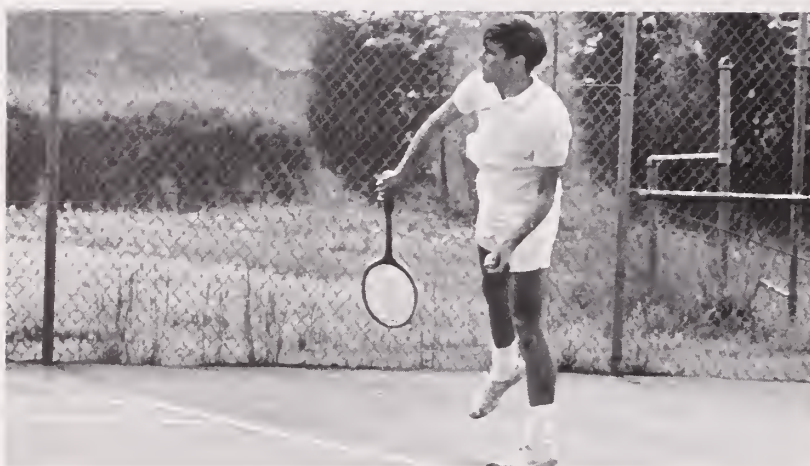
Tennis Team Makes The Semi-Finals



Bill Newell hits the ball with a forehand.



Frank Cohen places a fast ball.



Jim Weyant completes a serve.

The tennis team coached by Mr. Parks made the semi-finals in the regional tournament. The coaches' award was won by Tommy Garrett. Rodney Harper was one of five players to represent the Eastern District in the Regional Tournament. He was also the most valuable player. The tennis team made a spectacular play when they shut out Carver with a 9-0 victory.

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| PHS | 3 | Warwick | 5 |
| PHS | 1 | Hampton | 5 |
| PHS | 9 | Carver | 0 |
| PHS | 0 | Ferguson | 9 |
| PHS | 3 | Denbigh | 6 |
| PHS | 6 | Blair | 3 |
| PHS | 0 | Kecoughtan | 9 |
| PHS | 4 | Huntington | 5 |
| PHS | 2 | Bethel | 7 |
| PHS | 7 | York | 2 |

Coach Parks gives last minute instructions to Kevin Robinson and Jim Weyant.



Rodney Harper and Tommy Garrett play in a match against York.



Baseball Team Gets Better All The Time



The Varsity Outfielders were: KNEELING: Hal Gurly, Fernando Rivera, Philip Eggert. STANDING: Coach Niles, Rick Sarver, Mike Easterling, Rudolph Santiful, and Coach Fleck.



Will Steve Knight make it to first?

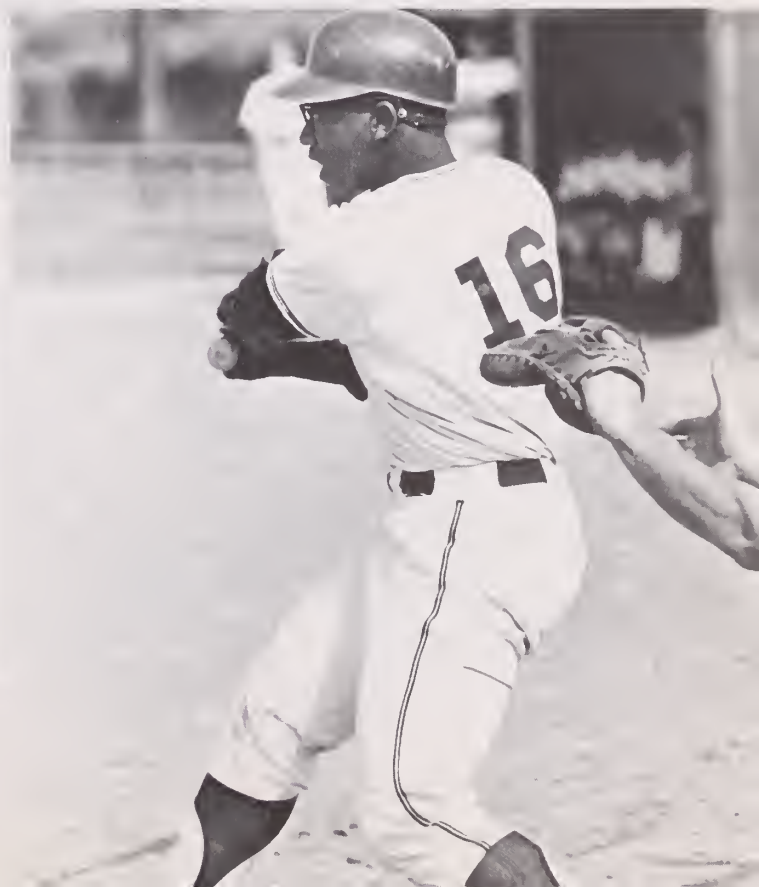
Steven Knight and Tom Coleman prepare for the game.



Coach Thomas Niles said the baseball team was getting better all the time. Each of the fifteen players played the same amount of time. The team showed a lot of spirit. The baseball team came in 6th place in the district with a batting average of .240.

Bill Boyer, made a spectacular play. He hit a home run bringing in two men. He had the highest batting average of .353. David Thomas received the most valuable player award.

Rudolph Santiful gets another base hit against Bethel.



Baseball



Bill Boyer hits for one of his homers which makes a total of 3 homers for the baseball season.



David Thomas tags one out at home.

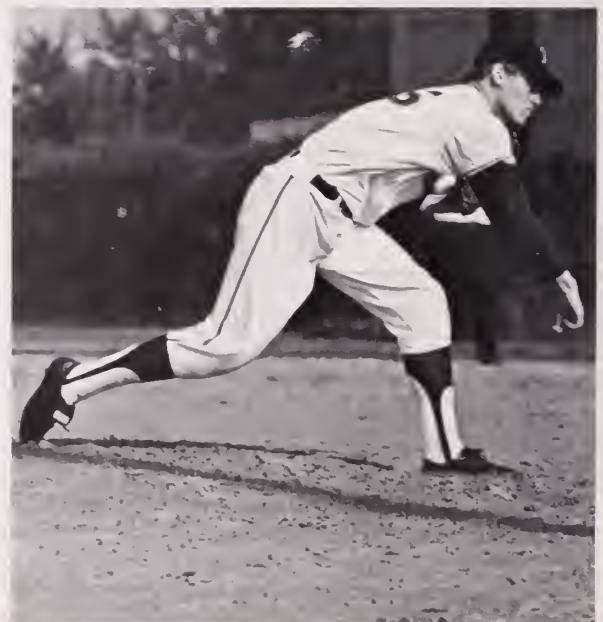


Fernando Rivera is on his way to first.

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| PHS | 8 | Huntington | 9 |
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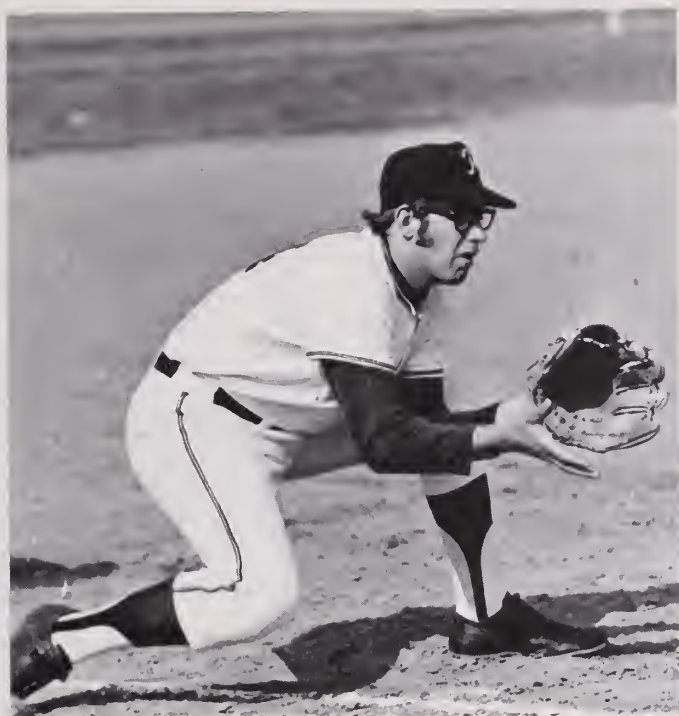


David Thomas swings hard for a hit.



Rick Sarver pitches a strike.

Players Do Their Best



Jerry Barbrey stoops low for the catch.



Rudolph Santiful shows another fantastic swing.



Rick Sarver winds up for the pitch.



Bill Boyer pitches a fast ball.

The baseball infielders were: KNEELING: Steven Knight, Tom Coleman, James Sanzo, Jerry Barbrey. STANDING: Coach Fleck, Ray Walden, Henry Howard, David Petrine, David Thomas, Coach Niles.



JV's Learn How To Carry Their Positions



The J.V. Baseball infielders were: Murl Logston, Nickey Quinn, Bud Finch, Michael Tolliver. STANDING: Dee Carlom, Brad Hankins, Larry Perry, Mark Peterson.



Coach O'Toole carefully watches the game with J. V. players.

The J.V. Baseball team had a record of 2 wins and 9 defeats. Coached by Mr. O'Toole, the J.V.'s learned how to carry their positions. Norman Elliott received the most valuable player award.



Mark Peterson charges the ball.



Reginald Ellison runs all three bases.

Norman Elliott Was The Most Valuable Player



The J. V. Baseball outfielders were: KNEELING: Albert Chestnut, Raymond Moody, Robert Weaver, Bill Anderson. STANDING: Norman Elliott, Robert Taylor, Berry Simpkins, Reginald Ellison.

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| PHS | 2 | Newport News | 14 |
| PHS | 4 | Denbigh | 11 |
| PHS | 0 | Kecoughtan | 13 |
| PHS | 6 | Ferguson | 9 |
| PHS | 0 | Warwick | 3 |
| PHS | 5 | Huntington | 4 |
| PHS | 3 | Bethel | 19 |
| PHS | 9 | Hampton | 17 |
| PHS | 2 | York | 16 |
| PHS | 2 | James Blair | 12 |



Norman Elliott runs for a fly.



Brad Hankins makes a fantastic catch.



Bud Finch watches the ball and makes an out.

GRA--Girls "Varsity"



The GRA members are: 1ST ROW: Carolyn Perkins, June Robinson, Julie Hixson, Marilyn Ward, Sharon Berry, Cecelia Covington, Deborah Bryant, Debbie Harrison, Suzanne Shivers. 2ND ROW: Pat Davis, Linda Rogers, Kathleen Rochelle, Kay Carpenter, Debbie Bills, Karen Floyd, Michelle Barnes, Jeannie McDonald, Vivian Creekmur. 3RD ROW: Dona Fazarro, Patricia Thomas, Gail Shields, Gwen Collins, Janet Robb, Gladys Hunt, Cathy Jenkins, Susan Ferguson, Margaret Thompson. 4TH ROW: Gail Burke, Catherine Moore, Pamela Austin, Beatrice Bradsberry, Pearl Banks, Gloria Applewhite, Dorothy Brokenburr, Gwen Derring, Susan Byrnes, Carol Noisin.



Kathleen Rochelle practices her "lunge" form.

The GRA had another year of sports, fun, and competition. They participated in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and softball. The GRA won the volleyball championship with their undefeated record. Dona Fazarro won the Physical Fitness award for the girls. The GRA was sponsored by Mrs. Juanita Thomas.

Dona Fazarro dribbles the ball for two points against Bethel.



Wins Volleyball Championship

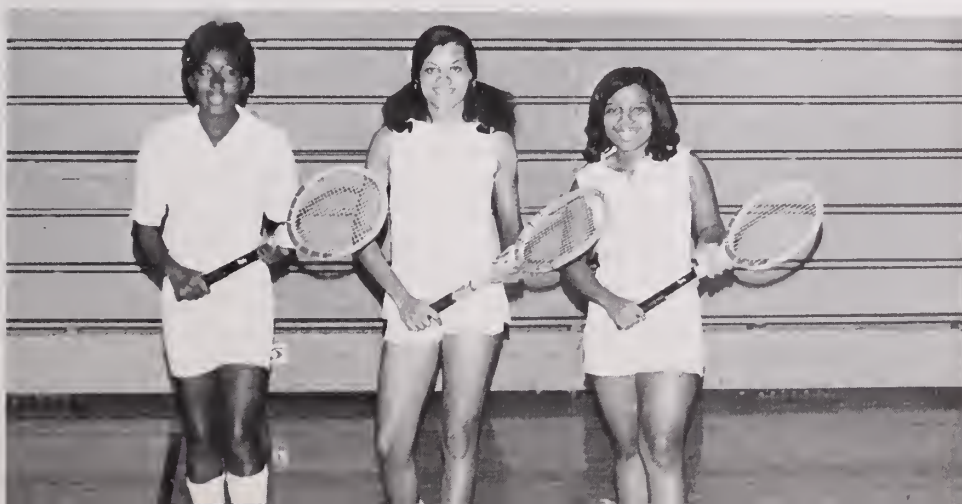


The members of the hockey team are: FRONT ROW: Deborah Bryant, Dona Fazarro, Gloria Applewhite, Nancy Lake, June Robinson. BACK ROW: Sincera Singletary, Catherine Moore, Phyllis Cheseman, Carolyn Perkins, Angela Wilson, Beatrice Bradsberry.



The members of the gymnastics team are: BOTTOM: Cecelia Covington, Sharon Berry, Julie Hixson, Marilyn Ward, Karen Floyd, Kathleen Rochelle.

The members of the GRA tennis team are: Catherine Moore, Dona Fazarro, Dianne Randall.



Patricia Thomas jumps for a high ball.





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
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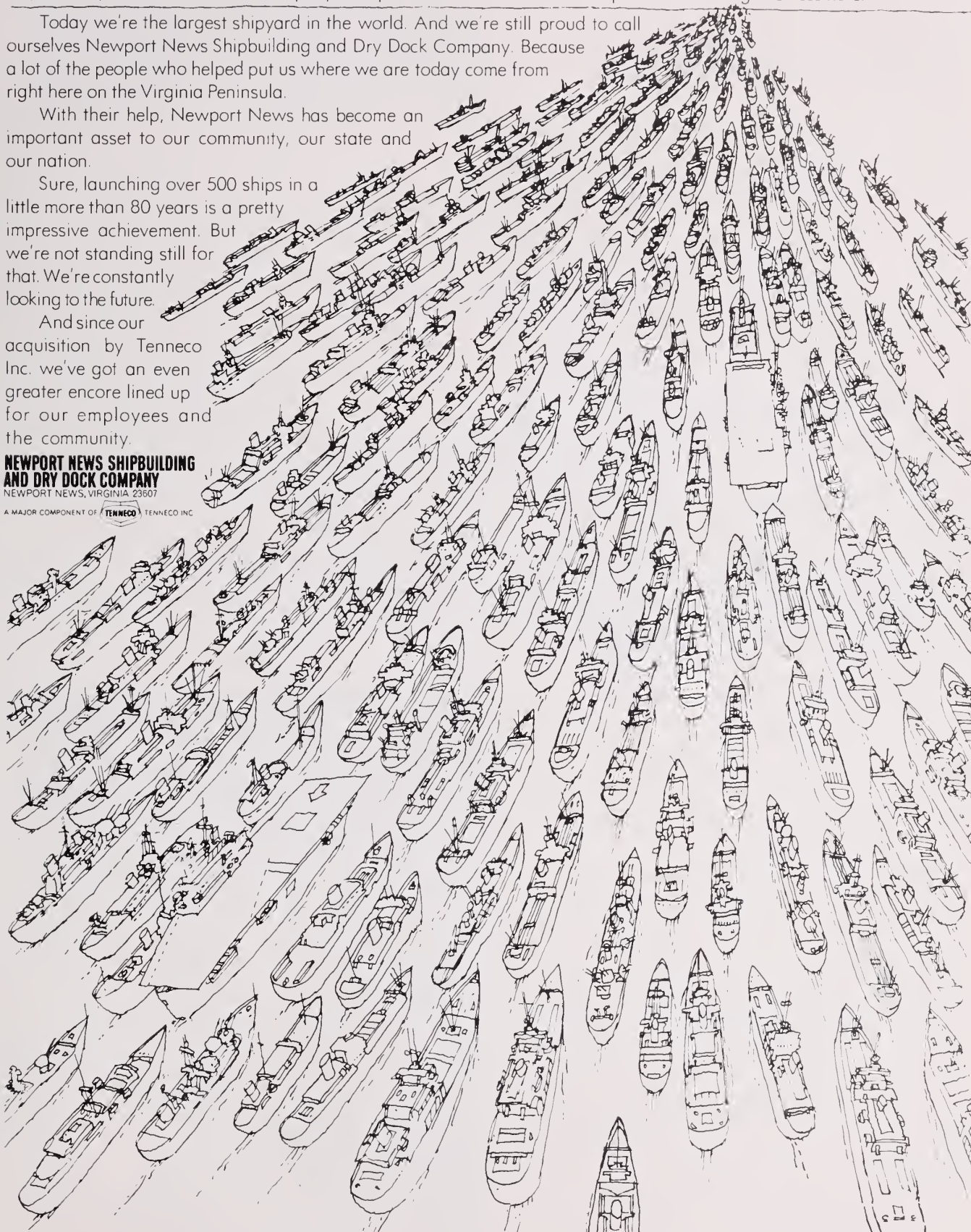
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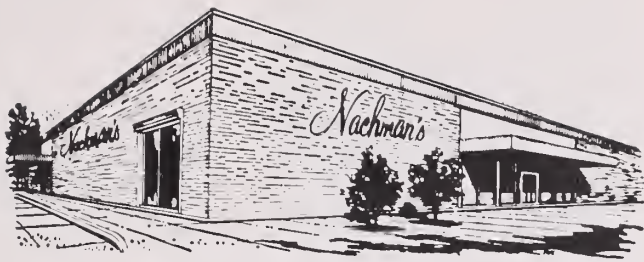
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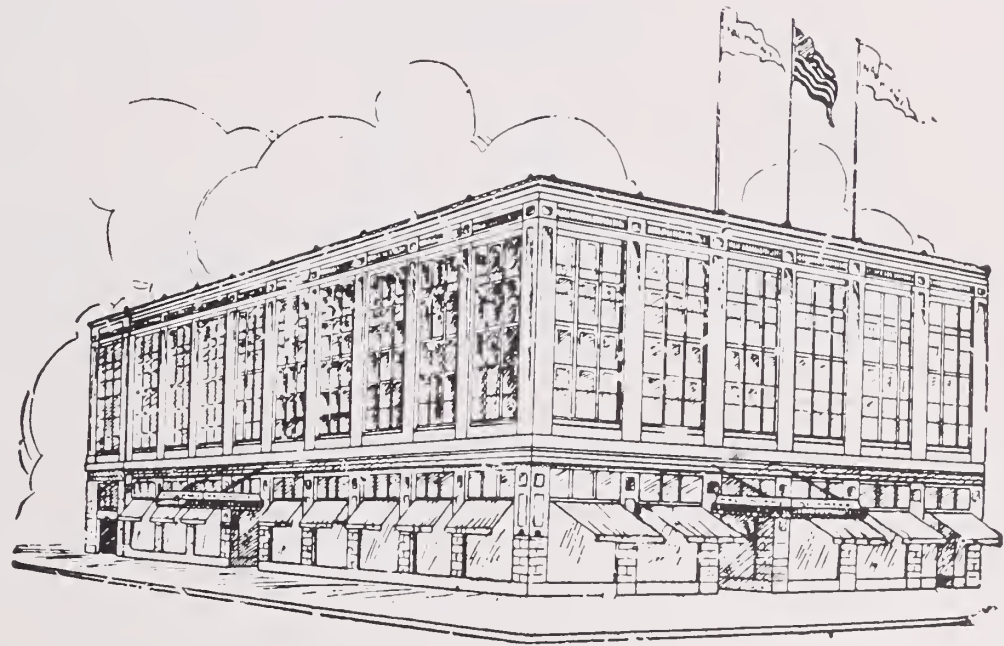
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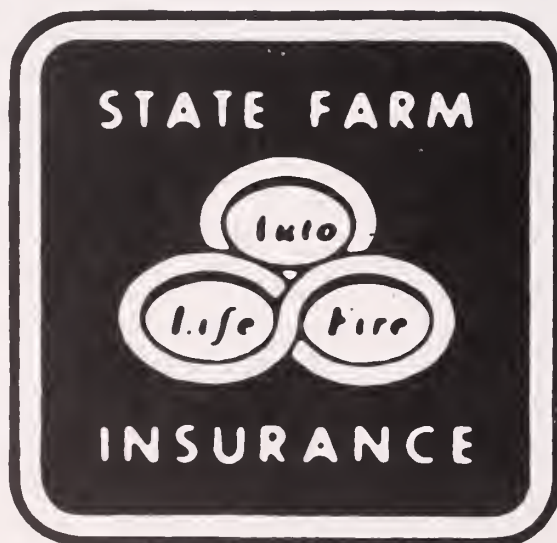
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